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Hallowe'en At The Public School

Students from kindergarten to Grade 4 paraded around in their costumes Friday afternoon at Madoc Public School. At Madoc Township Public School students from kinder-

garten to Grade 6 went on parade in the gymnasium that same afternoon. See school Hallowe'en photos on page 7.

Huntingdon Township					
Candidates	Poll 62	Poll 63	Poll 64	Poll 65	Poll 66
Ross Baker Ind	1	2	0	3	1
Bob Hilson Nat	1	5	8	4	9
Betty Hay-Lambeck NDP	15	18	11	8 .	16
Larry McCormick Lib	116	87	69	99	115
Stephen Ollerenshaw Ref	. 47	45	35	55	68
Bill Vankoughnet PC	80	49	29	61	82
Cheemo (Ted Walczak)	5 .	9 .	4	11	11

Madoc Township					
Candidates	Poll 32	Poll 33	Poll 34	Poll 35	Poll 36
Ross Baker Ind	0	0	0	0	1
Bob Hilson Nat	4	7	3	2	9
Betty Hay-Lambeck NDP	8	6	- 8	5	- 8
Larry McCormick Lib	69	93	55	47	- 114
Stephen Ollerenshaw Ref	51	33	19	39	59
Bill Vankoughnet PC	53	49	29	59	56
Cheemo (Ted Walczak) Ind	. 4	2-	9	10	9

Election 'S

Liberal takes riding for first time since 1891

by Jeff Wilson

hy Jeff Wilson

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Liberal candidate Larry McCormick won convincingly in a riding that had previously not been held by a Liberal since 1891.

McCormick received 24,082 votes, while incumbent, Conservative Bill Vankoughnet received 10,963 votes. Reform candidate Stephen Ollerenshaw received 8,851 votes and finished third; NDP candidate Betty Hay-Lambeck finished fourth with 2,012 votes; National Party candidate Bob Hilson finished fifth with 997 votes; Independent candidate Cheemo the Clown (Ted Walczak) finished sixth with 752 votes and Independent candidate Ross Baker finished seventh with 413 votes.

In the riding 48 973 aut of seventh with 413 votes

In the riding, 48,073 out of 70,044 eligible voters cast a ballot last Monday.

In this election voters were able to be sworn in at the polls and 966 people voted in this manner in the Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and

Addington riding.
McCormick rode the crimson tide that washed across the province of Ontario. The Liberprovince of Ontario. The Liberal party captured 98 of the 99 federal seats in the province of Ontario. The other lone seat was won by a Reform Party candidate. The Liberal party achieved 'a 'majority government winning 177 seats across Canada.

In an interview at his side.

In an interview at his victory party at the Napanee Lions Club Hall, McCormick described the massive support he received in the election as "touching" and he was "overwhelmed".

When asked what his first priority would be now that he was elected, he said it would be Cont'd on page 6

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington Federal Riding

Candidates	Votes
Ross Baker Ind	413
Bob Hilson Nat.	997
Betty Hay-Lambeck NDP	- 2,012
Larry McCormick Lib	24,082
Stephen Ollerenshaw Ref	8,851
Bill Vankoughnet PC.	10,963
Cheemo (Ted Walczak) Ind	752
966 voters sworn in at poll	

Total votes cast 48,073 out of possible 70,044, 69 per cent

Madoc	Villa	ge		50.00
Candidate	Poll 37	Poll 38A	Poll 38B	
Ross Baker Ind	1	2	3	
Bob Hilson Nat.	5	6	1	
Betty Hay-Lambeck NDP.	5	10	8 .	
Larry McCormick Lib	101	59	78	
Stephen Ollerenshaw Ref	61	44	34	
Bill Vankoughnet PC	86	58	58	
Cheemo (Ted Walczak) Ind	8-	3	6	

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The man who made an entire party disappear overnight

By Rolly Ethier

the self-destruct button.

While Prime Minister-elect Jean Chretien and a huge red tidal wave of 177 other Liberals march triumphantly into Ottawa this week, members of the once-proud Progressive Conservative party are still blinking in disbelief.

party are still olinking in dissense.

Reduced from a majority under despised Prime Minister Brian
Mulroney with 167 seats to a party with fewer seats than my
small office here at the Courier, the Tories may just be on the

verge of extinction. The rapid growth of Preston Manning's Reformers makes the Tory position look even more precarious. The Reformers are largely the reason the Conservatives were put through the shredder by the voters. Basically, Reform has largely adopted the old Conservative philosophy, the one with the small "c", before Mulroney got his hands on the controls. Mulroney never did understand the mood of the people and was guilty of pressing this colf destruct button.

The Conservatives strayed from their traditional roots under Mulroney, who decided his own ambitions and agenda were more important than the goals of ordinary Canadians. So when the voters got their chance on Oct. 25th they sent a clear message of contempt for the policies the PCs implemented during the last

Meanwhile, the Reformers took advantage of the PCs' decision Meanwhile, the Reformers took advantage of the PCs' decision to move in a new direction politically and have won over surprisingly large numbers of former Tories by simply offering them the old Conservative philosophy. Now if the Reform Party acts as the fiscal conscience of the House of Commons, as they have predicted-they will, to make sure the Liberals adhere to deficit control, the Conservatives may face a bleak future. Even if that scenario doesn't become a reality, and the Tories are somehow able to regain some modicum of respectability in the years to come, they definitely have a fight on their hands to overcome the Reformers' sudden suree in the minds and hearts

overcome the Reformers' sudden surge in the minds and hearts of the disenchanted.

The nightmare that has descended on the Tories was well earned. A few years ago in Pembroke we had a chance to talk to one of the Tories' most self-assured ministers, Paul Dick of Lanark-Carleton. He predicted unequivocally that the PCs not only would win the next election but the voters would re-elect

Mulroney. This was about two years before Brian jumped off the sinking ship.

Typical Tory arrogance The bottom line is that Dick was blown out of the water in his own riding Oct. 25th by Ian Murray, the

How will history judge Mulroney? The former PM would have us believe he'll be rated as one of Canada's greatest leaders. More likely he'll be referred to as a political magician. He was the only PM to make an entire political party disappear overnight.

All in all, the sad story of the Tories' swan song is something the Liberals should keep vividly in mind as they conduct business in Ottawa for the next five years.

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Babysitting course offered at Madoc Public School



Melinda Eaton (left) is one of 16 students currently taking a babysitting course spon-sored by the Madoc Public School Home and

School Association. Judith Best (right) from the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is teaching the six week course,

by Jeff Wilson

Attention boys and girls 12-years-old and up! If you are interested in babysitting to earn a little extra money, the Madoc Public School Home and School Association has the course for you.

The Madoc Public Sc ool Home and School Association is offering a Babysitter Course at the school. The association is currently running a course and is hoping to run another in the spring and make it a yearly

program.

The association decided to

organize the course after receiving a number of requests for it from parents, from a survey they had sent out.

The course runs for six weeks, one day a week, an hour and a half long, after school. The cost for the course is \$20

per student. The course is being taught by Judith Best from the Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and was created by the Canadian Red Cross

Society.
Each student receives a handbook which includes chap-ters on The Basics of Babysitting, Getting Along Well With Children, Skills, Accident Prevention and Handling Emergencies.
The students receive a pad of

The students receive a pad of "Info Sheets" which include emergency numbers. Babysit-ters bring the sheets to each house they babysit at and ask the parents to fill them in.

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To register for the spring session contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

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from local merchants

CHSS jr. football Centurions end season on winning note

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings junior football Centurions ended the regular season on a winning note, blanking the Quinte Saints 26-0.

In the first quarter Todd Buchanan ran for 90 yards for the Centurions' first touch

Ricky Watters then had an impressive run to put CHSS

ahead 13-0. In the second half, Ricky Watters scored his second touchdown on a 35-yard run to put the Centurions ahead 20-0.

To cap the scoring, CHSS quarterback Dave Burr scored on a quarterback sneak to make the final score 26-0.

The junior team will host a Bay of Quinte semi-final game this Wednesday, start time 1

CHSS senior Centurions earn win over Quinte

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings senior football Centurions ended their regular season with a solid 27-13 win over the Quinte

Quinte opened the scoring in the first quarter, but missed the convert and went ahead

CHSS got on the board later in the quarter after quarter-back Tom Corbett hooked up with receiver Kevin Palmateer for a 15-yard touchdown pass. The Centurions made the convert and took a one point

In the second quarter, the defence came up with a big play. Lineman Chris Coulson caught a tipped Quinte pass and returned it 25 yards for the

touchdown and the convert was made to give CHSS a 14-6

In the second half, Quinte refused to give up and scored early in the third quarter and made the convert to make the

score 14-13.
The Centurions' Kevin Palmateer caught his second touchdown reception and the convert was made to make the score 21-13. Tom Corbett completed the 30-yard touchdown pass.

To put some icing on the cake, Pat St. Germain rumbled for 34 yards to make the final score 27-13. The

convert was missed.
The CHSS senior football
Centurions will host a Bay of Quinte semi-final game against Trenton this Wednes-day, beginning at 3 p.m.

Wildcats split weekend games

by Jeff Wilson

Hallowe'en was kind to the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats treat-ing them to a 6-5 win over the North Frontenac Flyers last Sunday.

The win improved the Wild-cats' record to three wins and seven losses

A five goal second period for the Wildcats was the differ-ence in the game. In the first period North

Frontenac got on the board first on a goal from Ken Farrelly.

The Flyers took a 2-0 lead on a goal at the 15:10 mark. The Wildcats stormed back

and took a commanding scor-ing five straight unanswered

Ricky Watters opened the scoring for Madoc after skat-ing alone on the Flyers goalie and putting high. Jeff Gaffney



Draw winner.

Vera Foster (left) was the lucky winner of this food basket drawn during the Santa Claus Parade Bingo held last Thursday night at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. Co-Chair of the Parade Committee Sharon Love (right) presented the basket worth \$75 to Vera.



SPECIAL SECTION Wednesday, November 10th Issue



Your local Legions continue to work very hard to bring the message of peace to the many young people of this area who should remember the sacrifices made by the young people of yesteryear.

Here is the perfect opportunity for you to express your appreciation to all those Veterans and people who gave their all to preserve peace and a free country.

We are very pleased and proud to once again co-operate with the local Legions to bring you their message, as well as keep you informed of the work and efforts they continue to put forth for the betterment of your community.

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Hometown: Madoc

Position: Left Wing

Number: 7

Height: 5' 10"

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Previous Minor Hockey Team: Tweed Minor

Hockey

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Card party results

The Marmora Seniors Citizen Club have been playing up a storm and the following is a two month summary of their

September:

Sept. 2: Ladies high - Vivian Myers, 72; second - Thelma Anderson, 71; Men's high -Harold Lloyd, 72; second - Otis Fluke, 64

Fluke, 64. , Sept. 9: Ladies high - Thelma Anderson, 77; second - Theresa Flynn, 68; Men's high - Randal Anderson, 83; second - Watler

Van De Beek. Sept. 16: Ladies high - Trudy Sept. 16: Ladies high - Trudy Van De Beek, 67; second -Theresa Flynn, 66; Men's high - Harold Lloyd, 83; second -Gordon Taylor, 80. Sept. 23: Ladies high -Dorothy Reid, 73; second - Eva Casino, 62; Men's high -Randall Anderson, 78; second -Don Beid, 73

Don Reid, 73. Sept. 30: Ladies high - Eileen Demorest; second, - Pauline

Newnham, 65; Men's high Reta McInroy, 66; second Vera Vanestone, 64.

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Sincerely,

Larry McCormick, M.P. - Elect Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington

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Moments Magical 1993/94 season set

Once again this year quality children's entertainers will be coming to Tweed. The line-up for this year is "Join Hands Puppeteers" presenting "The Magic Drum" on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m., at the Tweed Playhouse. "Mark Haines and "The Latters" will be prepaid. Tom Leighton' will be provid-ing musical entertainment on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m., and finally "The Ontario Ballet

Theatre' presenting "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. at the Tweed Hungerford Senior School.

Although the performances will be in Tweed, anyone interested in great entertainment and fun for children of all ages is welcome to get seasons tickets. The ticket prices are

\$15 per person, \$50 for a family of four or \$55 for a family of five or six. This price is admis-sion for all three shows, not just one!

Just one!

If you would like to bring
your children to some great
professional shows please do
not hesitate to give Anne
Hinchliffe a call at 473-2623 to reserve your season's fun at "Moments Magical".

Marketing boards defended...

Ontario farmers make trek to Washington

Norwood - A nine-member delegation of Ontarians made a recent trip to Washington to present the case for the provinsupply management

system.

Six farm representatives for dairy, chicken and egg producers went to the American capitol to meet key U.S. decision makers and invited along Minister Agricultus Flores. Minister of Agriculture Elmer Buchanan and his deputy and assistant deputy ministers.

assistant deputy ministers.
Mr. Buchanan said that in
the "ten meetings held with
high-ranking congressmen and
senators, both Democrats and
Republicans, we gave details
of our case for continuing an
exemption for Canada's supply
management system under
Article XI of the General
Agreement on Tariffs and
Trade (GATT)." rade (GATT).

Agreement on Tarilis and Trade (GATT)."

We also met with the U.S. GATT negotiator, he said.
"Some U.S. legislators are quite opposed to supply management." the Hastings-Peterborough MPP admitted. "They believe that the world should be wide open, free trading all the way.
"They argue that if they have farms with 2,000 cows and produce milk cheaper than our family farms then Canadians should get out of the way, and buy milk from the U.S."
But others were interested in

But others were interested in our proposals, Mr. Buchanan said.

"We hope that before the mid-December deadline for

'Some U.S. legislators are auite opposed to supply management. They believe that the world should be wide open, free trading all way.'

Elmer Buchanan

GATT, we'll be able to get an exemption for Canadian supply management under Article XI," he said.

'So it's not over yet." "So it's not over yet."
Mr. Buchanan said these
"face-to-face discussions"
brought into focus "the human
element to the trade deals that
are being put together at
GATT.

"Our farmers spoke about the hurt that happens to people as opposed to corporate inves-tor profits," Mr. Buchanan

"We made the point that GATT is about real people, farm families who have a

stability under supply manage-ment and how important it is to the economy of Ontario. "I think we had some success," Mr. Buchanan said. "The farm reps thought it was worthwhile. worthwhile

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fundraising basketball game slights dignity of other people

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 16 and 18, a local newspaper published columns advertising a "charity" basketball game that was to be played Oct. 22 at Lakefield District Secondary School. The Lions Club of Lakefield held this event to raise money for their Sight First Campaign. The Lions Club was bringing the Half-Pint Midget Basket-ball Team to the school to play two charity basketball games against celebrities from the Lakefield area.

I grew up with a condition known as achondroplasia. For people who are unfamiliar with that term it is more commonly

known as disproportionate short-stature, or just simply dwarfism. The term midget is dwarfism. The term midget is not published in any medical book and is only a slang term created by the show business industry.

industry. I have gone through my entire life trying to fight the stereotype people have in regards to short-statured individuals. We are not all circus clowns or midget wrestlers. Many of us lead lives whereby we work in environments where after a short while our co-workers and friends have come to ignore our shortcome to ignore our short-stature and treat us as any other individual in the workplace or community

I take great offense to this fundraiser because it is at the expense of the dignity of other

expense of the dignity of other people.

Though it is true participants are all doing this out of their own free will, I would expect that a wet t-shirt contest or a strip-a-thon would not be considered an appropriate fundraiser for a service orgafundraiser for a service orga-nization. Those types of events degrade women as. I feel this type of basketball game degrades short-statured indivi-duals and sets them out to be the "butt" of jokes and rude comments.

I quote the column, "Midget squad shoots hoops" and "You are invited to support the Lions

while having a good laugh."
Physical deformity is not something to laugh at. Wheel-chair basketball players do not play so that the crowd can watch them fall out of their wheelchairs. They take their sport very seriously, as do I. This past summer, I travelled to Chicago and participated in the first-ever World Dwarf Games. I was the only participant representing Canada. I broke two world records in swimming while collecting two gold and two bronze medals.

This paper carried an article about me before and after I returned from the games. A

similar article in a daily paper was put on the news wire where it was picked up by many other papers in Ontario. I felt that article would go a long way to help dispel a lot of misconceptions people have concerning short-statured individuals.

This "basketball" game being advertised only reminds me of my days as a young child when all I was asked by strangers was, "Are you going to be a midget wrestler when you grow up?"

grow up?"

If I, or any other shortstatured person, walks down
the streets of Lakefield

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A recent survey asked Cana-dian men if they had ever used violence against their wives or female partners

temaie partners.
One in five of these men said yes. They admitted to acts ranging from throwing object to punching; from shoving to slapping, from verbal threats to using a knife or a gun.

As these statistics show, women are still not safe from violence, even in their own homes. This is why the Ontario government is once again declaring November to be Wife Assault Prevention Month.

1993 marks the eighth year for this province-wide public education campaign. The Wife Assault Prevention Campaign aims at getting out the message that no man has the right to abuse a woman; that wife assault is against the law and that there are services where assaulted women can turn for help.

Dispelling the myths

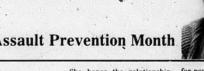
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Wife Assault Prevention Month



Myth: Wife assault is a new social problem.

Fact: Wife assault is not Fact: Wife assault is not new. It has been condoned throughout history. For exam-ple, the widely used term "rule of thumb" comes from a 1767. English-common law that permitted a husband to "chas-tise his wife with a whip or rattan no wider than his thumb

thumb."
In Canada, it wasn't until
1968, when the federal Divorce
Act was passed, that physical
and mental cruelty became
grounds for divorce.

Myth: Wife assault occurs among certain groups of people.

Fact: Wife assault occurs in

all ethnic, racial, economic, social and age groups. However, violence in more affluent groups is often hidden because these women use shelters, legal clinics and other social services less often: Myth: Assaulted women

could leave their abusive part-ners if they wanted to.

Fact: A woman may stay in an abusive relationship for many reasons. For example:

She hopes the relationship will get better; she doesn't want to break up a family; her partner's abuse isolates her partner's abuse isolates her from family and friends; she fears for her own and her children's safety; she depends on her partner's income; she has lost self-esteem because of her partner's abuse; she has nowhere else to go; her part-ner has threatened to harm her she leaves.

Myth: Women often provoke assaults and deserve what they

Fact: No woman ever Fact: No woman ever deserves to be beaten. Assaulted women report a wide range of incidents that trigger violence. For example: "I fried his eggs the wrong way." "I didn't turn down the radio enough," or "I went out with friends without asking his permission." Abusive men often claim their partners provoked an assault partners provoked an assault to avoid responsibility for their own behaviour. In fact, the true source of violence is the batterer's desire for power and

control over his partner.

Myth: Men who assault their

Myth: Men who assault their partners are mentally ill.
Fact: Wife assault is too widespread to be caused by mental illness In a recent study, one in five Canadian men living with a woman admitted to using violence expire

against his partner.

Most men who assault their partners are not violent outside the home. They don't outside the home. They don't hit their bosses or colleagues. When abusive men' hit their partners, they often aim the blows at parts of the body where bruises don't show. If abusive men were truly mentally ill, they could not limit their violence in this way.

Myth: Alcohol causes men to

assault their partners.

Fact: Alcohol can make it easier for a man to be violent. But the real cause of wife assault is the batterer's desire

for power and control over his partner. Batterers often use alcohol as an excuse to avoid taking responsibility for violent behaviour. Myth: Men are abused by

their partners as often as women are.

women are.

Fact: More than 93% of charges related to spousal assault in Ontario are laid against men. Most charges laid against women are counter-charges laid by assaultive partners or stem from acts of self-defence.

If it was between countries, we'd call it a war. If it was a disease, we'd call it an epidemic. If it was an oil spill, we'd call it a disaster. But it's happening to women, and it's between controlled to the country of the country

just an everyday affair. It is violence against women. Men in business suits and men in blue collars. Men who plant the fields and men who sell furniture. Not weirdos. Just regular guyes Just regular guys.

The White Ribbon Campaign -Breaking Men's Silence to End Men's Violence - December 1-6, 1993

We urge men across Canada to hang a white ribbon from their car, or at their work-place, and to wear a white ribbon or armband from December 1 through 6th, the fourth anniversary of the Montreal massacre. The white ribbon symbolizes a call for all men to lay down their arms in

the war against our sisters. When you need to talk, call Northumberland Distress Northumberland Distress Line: 416-372-5919, 3:00 p.m. to midnight everyday. All calls are confidential. Collect calls accepted. Or "Our House" a traction house in Cobourg provides emergency accommodation and support for victims of family violence, call: 416-372-0746 call: 416-3/2-0/46 --1-800-263-3757 for Women in Crisis. For sexual assault Crisis line – 416-372-1515.

Here is a recipe for Basic Cold Cream from Mrs. June Randall, Havelock, and a Salmon and Potato Pie from a mystery reader.

Basic Cold Cream

oz. white beewax 6 Tbsp. light mineral oil 4 tbsp. distilled water

When combined, beat vigor-ously until cool. Add perfume and beat until cream is fluffy and snowy white. Put into jars.

Salmon and Potato Pie

tsp borax drops of your favorite

Grate wax. In a double boil-

er, combine wax and oil. Heat and stir until well blended.

While doing this, dissolve borax in water and heat gently. Do not boil. Remove both pots from heat simultaneously.

Stirring constantly, add water solution slowly to oil and wax.

3 cups mashed potatoes 1 small onion, finely chopped Dash of pepper 1/2 tsp. salt 1 can salmon Pastry

Pastry
Combine potatoes, onion and seasoning. Place half in a 9 inch pie plate. Cover with flaked salmon. Top with remaining potatoes. Cover with rolled out pastry. Prick top or cut hole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 - 30 minutes until golden brown.

Many thanks to June Randall of Havelock and Mystery Reader, whoever you

Next week, "Pineapple Light Dessert" from Mystery Read-er and "Rose Water Enriched Cold Cream" from June Randall

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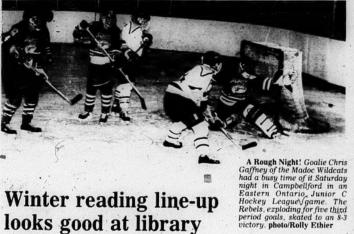




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Winter reading line-up looks good at library

Norwood - The Norwood Public

Norwood - The Norwood Public Library's famously full book shelves have some new titles that should interest local readers as the first months of winter beckon.

New books on the fiction shelves inleude:
Black Opal by Victoria Holt; Creatures of the Kingdom by James A. Mitchener; Year of the Virgins by Catherine Cookson; Kaisho by Eric Van Lustbader; Line-Crosser by Ted Allbeury; There was an Old Women by Howard Engel; Crocodile Bird by Ruth Rendell; Death by Degree by Eric Wright; Fortune's Favourites by Colleen McCullough; Mrs. De Winter by Susan Hill; Spanish Lover by Joanna Trollope; Cleopatra Gold by William J. Caunitz; Grievous Sin by Faye Kellerman; Mischief by Ed McBain; Overtures, by Anita Burgh; Without Remorse by Tom Clancy; We'll Meet Again by Phillipa Carr; Star Flight by Phylllis Whitney; FoxFire By Joyce Carol Oates; After All These Years by Susan Isaacs; Honor Among Thieves by Jeffrey Archer; Vanished by Danielle Steel; Violent Ward

by Len Deighton; Fallen'Skies by Phillipa Gregory; Guardian By John Saul; Sudden Fearful by Jane Vanne Perry; Away by Jane Urquhart; Sacred Clowns by Tony Hillerman; Affair with the Moon by David Gilmour; Lasher by Anne Rice; Pot of Gold by Judith Michael Robber Bride by Margaret Atwood; Deceit by Francis Clare; Decider by Dick Francis and Nightmares and Dreamscapes by Stephen

There are also some new non-fcition titles at the Norwood Public Library including:

including:

Fatal Mistakes by Kevin Marrow; Faultlines by Jeffrey Simpson; Yesterday They Took My Baby By Ben Wicks; Born Naked by Farley Mowat; Den of Lions by Terry A. Anderson; Marriage Made in Heaven by Erma Bombeck; Blood Tears and Folly by Len Deighton; Birds of Canada by John Gooders; Complete Home Repair Manual by Time Life; The Allergy Self Help Book by Sharon Faelten; Drawing Your Pets by Charles Darby; Understanding Cancer by Mark Renneker, M.D.;

35-Plus Good Health Guide For Women by David P. Cogan, M.D.; The Spirit of Christmas M.D.: The Spirit of Christmas by Leisure Arts; Havelock Through the Years to the Centennial by Harold Hunter and Origins. The History of Dummer Township by Jean Murray Cole.

The Norwood Public Library has also added a few new videos including Hiking Through the Recession by the Peterborough Social Planning Council; Tracing Your Family

Council; Tracing Your Family Ancestors: Your Heritage To Discover by Memories Produc-tion. (This video is very informative for anyone interested in genealogy).

Several new junior books have also been added to the shelves, among them a series on First Peoples and a new

on First Peoples and a new series on science projects.
A reminder to all parents, don't forget that Story Time is held every 'Thursday afternoon at 2:30 pm.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR ...

Fundraising basketball game slights dignity of other people

Cont'd from page 1A following this event there is no doubt we will be laughed at and asked if we were one of these "midget" basketball players. At no time would these people be giving us credit for who we are as individuals. They would only be making an assumption based on physical appearance.

Why do we still need freak shows to entertain us? These



"basketball" players do not "basketoall piayers do not even try to make us think they can really play basketball. They run around pulling people's shorts down while the crowd sits there and has a good

These men do not have to These men do not have to wake up the next day and go to work in the same community where I do and hope that people who saw that show will not treat them differently. The only reason they are called a "pro" team is because thet get part of the admission price resone hav to see them. people pay to see them.

I was always taught as a

child that differences in people are what we should cherish are what we should cherish and respect about them. These characteristics should not be used to ridicule or embarrass them. We have only to look at the Conservatives' recent advertising campaign concentrating on the Liberal leader's physical characteristics as a reason not in wate for him in reason not to vote for him in

John Young Norwood

Blanche and Edna claim euchre wins

Ry Muriel Sanderson

Hastings - The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly euchre and luncheon on Monday, Oct. 26 at the Civic Centre with eight plus two tables for euchre. Happy birthday wishes were sung for Mrytle Payne and Harry Shank.

Shank.

Best wishes on their anniversary to Art and Marion Parnell.

Two silver tokens were given to tables 4.3 & 5: Edna Beatty,
Ken Wellman, Toni Vollering. Eva Metcalfe, Sadie Wassell,
Helen Wellman, Blanche Burkitt, Bernadette West, Etta Windover,
Betty Janiga, Ona Fife and John Noble.

In euchre, the Men's High went to Blanche Burkitt with a 74
playing a man's card. She was followed closely by Ben Vollering
with 74. The Women's High went to Edna Girven with an 81
followed closely by Ruby Dodd with 80.

Coming events

Don't forget the St. George's Anglican Church Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 27. The Senior's Christmas Dinner will be held on Dec. 9. Paid-up members will be asked \$6. Non-members will be charged \$8.50. Seniors, we need tinned goods for bags of groceries for prizes to be raffled.

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related illnesses. The majority-85 per cent-are over 65. In addition, the flu puts 25,000 people in hospital every year and costs us millions of dollars. Prevention is the best medicine, and you can be vaccinated against the three main strains of flu germs expected to be around this winter.

It you're in a "high-risk" group your flu shot is free.

High-risk groups include people over 65 and those who have serious heart, lung or kidney diseases, diabetes or cancer, are infected with HIV or have certain other serious conditions

Also considered at high risk are all residents of Ontario's nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facili-ties. This year, the flu vaccine is also free to staff of nursing homes, homes for the aged and chronic care facilities who

care for patients.
"While the majority of seniors in institutions are vaccinated, the same is not true for seniors living at home," says Dr. Monika Naus, a senior medical consultant with the Ministry of Health.

"We are quite concerned that only about 50 per cent of seniors living at home get flu shots. We would like to increase this to 80 per cent in increase this to 80 per cent in order to provide as much protection as possible. If more people would get vaccinated, the number of influenza-related illnesses would be greatly reduced."

The president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario urges all seniors to take preventive measurees to reduce the risk of becoming sick, especially in the colder months ahead. "I urge every senior to ask his or her doctor about having a flu shot," said Jane Leitch. "For many it can make a difference between a winter of illness and a healthy winter of illness and a healthy

The best time to get your flu shot is from September to November. After that, the flu season is in full swing. It begins some time in November and lasts about six months.

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Oil is the lifeblood of a vehicle. One of its most important functions is to keep internal engine parts cooled and lubricated to minimize friction and wear. That's why it is so important to be sure that your vehicle receives an oil change in accordance with your owner's manual.

No matter how often you change your oil, however, there's no escaping the fact that your engine's internal parts experience more wear during start-up than at any other time. This occurs after a vehicle has been stationary with its engine shut off for a time, and most of the oil has drained from vital engine parts down into the pan. With only a thin film of oil left to coat engine parts, potentially damaging metal-to-metal



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Another thing you can do to help protect your engine from wear is to use an engine treatment product.

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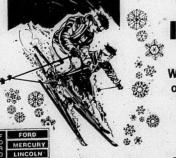
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1. Carry a flashlight, flares and/or reflective danger signs. A flashlight will come in handy at night and can be used to flag down passing motorists or to signal your location to tow trucks or service vehicles. The reflective signs or flares will

make other motorists aware that a problem exists, so they can drive accordingly.

2. Before starting out on even 2. Before starting out on even a short trip, check you gas gauge. It's easy to forget to refuel, and running out of gas is not only a harrowing experi-ence for you, it's bad for your fuel system. At the same time, check your oil and windshield-wiper fluid, too!

3. Keep items, including a jug of antifreeze, a pressure gauge for tires, a metal gas can and a can of Flat Tire Repair, in your vehicle, In case of a routine flat. Flat Tire Repair can inflate, a regular-size tire in less than one minute, so you shouldn't be stranded for long or struggle with changing a flat.

4. Store emergency supplies

such as jumper cables, an old winter coat, gloves and salt in your trunk

5. Keep the phone number or your service station and local towing agent in an enve lope in your glove compart-ment, along with plenty of change for emergency phone calls

6. Keep in mind that a wellmaintained vehicle is less likely to break down on the road. ly to break down on the road. Periodic tune-ups and annual antifreeze changes will help maintain your — car's

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A car cover is a good investment whether or not you have a garage. Everyone has to park in the open sometime. Covers are either onesize-fits-all or custom-sized. The difference in cost is surprisingly small. The few extra dollars needed for a good-fitting custom cover are well worth it. The custom cover will both fit your car better than a universal cover and is less likely to be blown off.

Should you choose a lined or



ally be covering a dirty car, choose an unlined cover. The lining can collect grit and scratch your paint. On the other hand, if you keep your car perfectly clean, a lined cover is softer on your paint.

Pay attention to different cover materials as welf. Used outside, a cotton cover will last only a couple of years, while some of the newer synthetics will last at least 10

Care of car covers is simple. Don't let solvents (such as gasoline) come into contact with the cover. If you do spill something, clean the cover immediately. Don't store a wet cover. If you

have to drive off with a wet cover. spread it out and let it dry as soon as possible.

Other products are available to protect your car's finish, some covers have built-in "door-bang" panels to protect against other car doors. These protective panels are also available separately, some attaching magnetically. Another protective device is the car bras which protects the front of the car from flying rocks and bugs.*

Money spent protecting your car's finish today is certain to be returned in the form of greater resale value down the road. Your investment in finish protection will definitely pay for itself.

Know when it's time to"brake"for car repair

When your vehicle needs a "brake job," you tend to think only about the obvious - replac-

only about the obvious - replac-ing worn pads and shoes. However, it is important to remember that brakes are more than shoes and pads they're a system that is only as strong as its weakest compo-nent. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to

alls, the load transfers to another part, adding more wear and increasing the chances for failure.

Pull - If, when you apply your brakes, your car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pull-ing" croppen. This most be ing" problem. This may be caused by an underinflated

caused by an underinflated thre, misadjusted brakes, brakes that are in need of repair or a faulty scering component.

"Grab - "Touchy" brakes that grab with the lease pressure. This may indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil-contaminated linings or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an component ready to fail in an

emergency.
* Drag - You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine that

seems to have lost power, This may indicate the brakes may be failing to release. The danger is the condition can reverse itself and leave the driver with no brakes at all. * Squeal - Brakes should operate with a minimal amount of noise. Some noise is normal, but excessive squeal

normal, but excessive squeal, screech, grinding, groaning,

chatter, clatter or banging means the brakes need immediate attention.

* Low pedal - This occurs when the pedal nearly touches the floorboard before the brakes fundction. The solution to the problem could be an adjustment or could indicate something much more serious.

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during the '70's. While today's cars are lighter and more fuel-efficient, they are also more difficult to repair. Unibody cars are made of high-strength steel welded into a single unit. Therefore, repairing collision damage requires specialized skills, combined with the proper equipment, to ensure no loss in handling performance, durahandling performance, dura-bility or looks. With a unibody bility or looks. With a unibody, it's also more difficult to judge the extent of the damage. What looks good on the surface can in fact be damaged under the skin, where only a trained eye can detect it. An improperly repaired car can even cause major problems such as suspension and handling prob-lems, increased tire wear, and reduced durability of key structural components.

How can you be sure that your car will be returned to its pre-accident condition? Train-ing makes a difference. Since the changes in the automobile have been so great, it's critical

have been so great, it's critical for the repair technicians working on your car to have current unibody training. This training is equally important for your insurance appraiser.

Many car manufacturers have strict repair requirements of three millimeters...that's the thickness of three dimes. And these requirements are even getting more strict. For example, the 1993 Toyota Camry requires the precise repair tolerance of one millimeter. If the vehicle is not properly repaired to these dimensions, it will not ride and handle correctly, and its crashhandle correctly, and its crash-worthiness may be diminished.

Think of an empty soda pop can. Undented, the pop can generally will support the weight of an adult person. However, with one small dent, the can loses its strength and collapses.

The same principle applies if your vehicle is improperly repaired and you're involved in another collision. The unibody structure will not perform as it was designed to, and may not properly protect the occupants. However, colli-sion repair shops that are properly trained and properly equipped are able to return a vehicle to its pre-accident condition. condition.

condition.

Training also is important in something as "simple" as the repair estimate. How accurately the damage is analyzed can affect the quality of your repair. Be sure to ask for a written damage report, which becomes the "blueprint" for repairing your car.

becomes the "blueprint" for repairing your car. Ask the estimator to explain, in detail, how your car will be repaired. He or she should perform a complete "examina-tion", including checking underneath the car and looking for hidden damage

Asking the right questions and taking a shop tour can help you decide where to have your car repaired.

car repaired.

Next to training, the most important thing to look for is the shop's equipment. You should see some type of

unibody measuring device plus a pulling system to ease the metal back into shape. For the new high-strength steels, the shop must have a MIG (metal inert gas) welder and someone trained to use it. Look for a pressurized paint spraying booth.

Cleanliness is an important factor in a collision repair

shop. It can say a lot about the technicians' attitudes. So can friendliness and atmosphere.

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Before you tackle that next repair on your own, the editors at Chilton Book Company, publishers of more than 200 books on automotive repairs for do-it-yourselfers, have some simple advice for safely servicing your vehicle.

* Don't run an engine without proper ventilation. Carbon monoxide is poisonous; it takes a long time to leave the body. and you can build up a deadly supply in your system by simply breathing in a little every day. Always use power vent: windows and fans, or open the garage doors.

* Don't work around moving parts while wearing a necktie or loose clothing.

* Don't wear jewelry of any

kind. Long hair should be hidden under a cap.

* Don't smoke when working around gasoline or other

flammable material.

* Don't smoke when working around the battery. When the battery is being charged, it gives off explosive hydrogen

* Don't use gasoline to wash your hands. Gasoline may contain lead, which can enter the body through a cut. Gasoline also removes natural oils from skin, so bone-dry hands

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do when skidding to

(SOP) You're driving on the high way and your car hits an oily patch. You spin out. What do you do?, Pump the brakes? Steer in the direction of the skids? Neither is the answer. The foremost thing is don't panic; keep trying to regain con-

As for pumping your brakes to stop - don't. That technique was introduced back when cars had drum brakes. These drums got very hot when the brakes were applied, so pumping helped cool them down. But today, most cars have disc brakes; you shouldn't pump the brakes to stop.

Here's what to do:

If you lose control and start skidding. Whether on wet, dry or icy pavement, do not brake. Look down the road, at least a quarter of a mile, to where you want to end up, then steer toward that target. Keep your eyes and your front tires in that direction and maintain gas pedal pressure. Do not decelerate until you have regained control of

If you must stop suddenly. Do not slam on the brakes - that locks the brakes and tires and you lose steering control. Start braking action gently. As the car slows down, apply more pressure on the brake pedal until the car stops.

If you have a blowout. Steering is the key, Grab the steering wheel firmly. Your hands should always be at a 9 and 3 o'clock position (the old 10 and 2 o'clock position only works with large cars with large steering wheels). Don't brake until your steering is under control.

- If your brakes fail. Take your foot off the accelerator. First, try pumping the brakes to see if they're just low on brake fluid. If that's the case, the pumping action should squirt in enough brake fluid to regain some braking power. If this doesn't work, shift down to the lowest gear. Then, once the car is under control, gently engage the parking brake. If the tires lock and the car skids, concentrate on steer-



Seasonnal attitudes can lead to roadside problems

tude" problem? Is it stubborn about getting started on a cold morning? Maybe its owner is at fault. How long has it been since it had an oil

(SOP) Does your car have an "atti- change, tune-up or cooling system service? How's its battery? Give it the winter service it needs and your car should be rarin' to go in even the coldest weather.

Know when it's time to"brake"for car repair

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Hard pedal - If the pedal * Hard pedal - II the pedal requires extreme pressure to make the brakes function, you are suffering from "hard pedal". This can indicate power brake trouble, power brake trouble, restricted hydraulic lines, frozen calipers or wheel cylinders, or linings. damaged brake

* Vibration - Brake pedal, steering wheel or entire vehi-cle shakes, vibrates or pulsates when the brakes are applied. This may indicate the need to resurface drums, disc need to resurrace drums, use brake rotors, or may signal a serious problem, a loose component or faulty steering mechanism.

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What Makes them Click?"
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along with the judge's results and critique.

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Oct. 14: Ladies high - Eileen Demorest, 78; second - Vera Vanstone, 63; Men's high - Otis Fluke, 72; Bernice Young, 68. Oct. 21: Ladies high: Jean Pacaud, 79; second - Theresa Flynn, 78; Men's high - Reta McInroy, 83; second - Harold Lloyd, 66. Oct. 28: Ladies high - Jean Pacaud, 72; second - Ruby Ellis, 68; Men's high - Reta McInroy, 72; second - Gordon Taylor, 71.

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Cont'd from page 1 important for him to stay in touch and be available to the constituents. McCormick said constituents succommerce sain while can saining the riding and participating all-candidates meetings he heard many people say they hadn't seen their MP or fell he hadn't been available to them for

months or years.

When asked how he would tackle covering such a vast riding he said he would be opening more than one part

In an interview with incum-bent MP Bill Vankoughnet he would be taking things "a day at a time" and added that "the

sun would come Commenting on the national

campaign, Vankoughnet said it difficult on the local scene".

Vankoughnet said he was

glad that a majority govern-ment was being voted in, but he voiced great concern over

the Bloc Quebecois becoming the official Opposition, a party he said is looking to "tear the country apart?

Vankoughnet has served as the MP for the riding for 15 years and described the job as a "great learning experience" and which allowed him to meet a lot of great people and loval

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Wildcats split weekend games

Cont'd from page 3 earned an assist.

Less than two minutes later, Lee Reynolds scored his first of his hat trick, after receiving a pass from Jamie Allen right off a draw in the Flyers zone. Colin Broek gave Madoc a

3-2 after scoring a power play goal, with assists from Jarrett Elson and Matthew Carles. Reynolds potted his second,

tipping a shot past the Flyers netminder. Derek Putnam and Jamie Allen earned assists.

Reynolds finished off his hat

Reynolds finished off his hat trick, knocking in his own rebound. Jason Aggett and Jamie Allen received assists on the goal.

In the third period, the Flyers fought back, scoring just 10 seconds into the period. Allan Dixley was credited with the goal. the goal.

Madoc increased its lead to 6-3 on a goal from Jo Johan-nson, with assists from Ricky Watters and Tim Bailey. The Flyers were able to pull within one by scoring two straight goals including one on the power play, but fell short of tying the game.

In a game the evening before, in Campbellford, the Wildcats lost 8-3 to the Rebels. Campbellford got the only goal of the first period. The teams traded two goals each in the second period.

The Rebels were up 3-0 before Madoc finally got on the score board. Jarrett Elson opened the scoring for the Wildcats with assists from Ron

Hunt and Colin Broek. With just 21 seconds remain-

ing in the period, Jo Johannson scored with an assist from Jason Aggett to make the score 3-2 after two periods. In the third, Campbellford scored five goals before Madoc scored its final goal with just 1:16 remaining in the game. The Wildeats third goal was scored by Tim Bailey with assists from Jim Bonter and Chevene Lebow.

The Wildeats ext game will be on Friday, Nov. 5 in Trenton beginning at 8:30 p.m. Madoc's next home game will be Sunday, Nov. 7 against Picton, beginning at 3:30 p.m.





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Three 17-year-old males and ne 15-year-old female are charged

They were to appear in court last Monday for a bail hearing. Officers from both the Madoc and Bancroft detach-ments were involved in the

> 90th Birthday! Three area politicians were among the guests to wish Olive Shaw (middle, front.row) a happy 90th birthday last Sunday, at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. Hastings-Frontenac-Lennoz and Addington MP-Elect Larry McCormick (back, left), MP Elmer

Buchanan (middle, back) and Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid each presented Mrs. Shaw with an award. Also on hand were Mrs. Shaw's sisters Annie McGill (left) and Glady Campbell



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Community Policing Committee meeting to be held Wednesday

The Madoc Community Policing Committee will hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday night at the Madoc Village municipal office begin-ning at 7 p.m.

Village mulnicipal office beginning at 7 p.m.

The agenda for this meeting will be a guest speaker from the Pittsburgh Township Community Policing Commit-

tee, discussion of the committee's mandate criteria and reports on teen dances and radar enforced speed limit signs.

The committee invites members of the public to attend the meeting and discuss any problems they are experiencing in the community

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Application for amendment to the Official Plan of the County of Hastings is being considered by the Hastings County Planning

The lands affected by the application are:

Madoc Village:

Advisory Committee

Concession 5, Part Lot 1, south of St. Lawrence Street and immediately east of the former CN rail line. The purpose of the amendment is to apply a special policy to lands within the "Industrial" designation to allow, in addition to the uses normally permitted, the sale of motor vehicles.

The Planning Advisory Committee has appointed the hour of 9:30 a.m. on Friday, December 3, 1993 in Room 102, County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendment.

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Todd Buchanan (34) led the CHSS offence, scoring four rushing touchdowns in the Bay of Quinte Championship game played last Saturday against Moira at Quinte. The Centurions held on to win the game 48-42 in a thriller

Jr. Centurions capture second straight Quinte football title

The Centre Hastings junior football team captured their second Bay of Quinte Champsecond Bay of Quinte Champ-ionship in as many years, beating the Moira Trojans 48-42 in a wild game, last Saturday at Quinte. The Centurions earned the

victory on the backs of their offensive line, according to Coach Blair Mitchell. The Ordensive line, according to Coach Blair Mitchell. The members of the offensive line are: George Flagler, Don McAllister, Jason Morton, Dustin Elson, Chris Wallace and Adam Reeves.

The Centurions now move on to COSSA and will face Crestwood on Saturday, starting at 1

In the game, Todd Buchanan led the way, rushing for four touchdowns in the game. In the first quarter, Brad

Thompson opened the scoring for CHSS scoring on a one-yard run. Conley made the convert to make the score 7-0. The touchdown was set up after the Centurions' John

Nolan recovered a punt fumbled by Moira. Moira answered right back returning the ensuing kick-off for a touchdown. CHSS blocked the convert.

Todd Buchanan romped in from 40 yards to give CHSS a 13-6 lead. Conley made the convert for a 14-6 lead.

In the second quarter, Buchanan struck again, this time scoring on a 70-yard run. Conley made the convert to make the score 21-6.

The Trojans battled back a

scored a touchdown and made a two point conversion.

A key play, came on the last play on the first half. Ricky Watters scored on a 50-yard pass and run from quarterback Dave Burr to give CHSS a 27-14 lead at the half. The convert was missed.

In the second half, CHSS

marched down the field and capped off the drive with a touchdown on a one-yard quar-terback sneak by Dave Burr. The convert was blocked and

the score was now 33-14.

Moira then moved the ball down the field and scored a touchdown and made a two point conversion

Todd Buchanan boosted the CHSS lead up to 39-22 after a 7-yard touchdown run. Moira answered back with a

touchdown off a punt return. The convert was missed

The convert was missed.

The Trojans pulled to within five, scoring another touchdown, and missing the convert.

Buchanan then scored his fourth and final touchdown to stretch the lead. Conley made

the convert to make the score

CHSS then drove the ball down to the Moira one-yard only to be stalled by the Cont'd on page 4

Santa Claus Parade this Sunday

by Jeff Wilson

This year's edition of the Madoc Santa Claus Parade will be just as big and enter-taining as last year, according to Co-Chair of the Madoc Santa Claus Parade Committee Sharon Love

Sharon Love
The parade route will be identical to last year. Cheek map below for route. The parade gets underway at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14.
Some of this year's entrants include: six bands, one majorette team from Trenton.

Lions Clubs from Centre Hast-ings, Havelock and Marmora Shriners from Belleville, Trent Valley, and Kawartha, fire departments, lots of horse entries, business sponsored floats and organization spon-sored floats. Oh, and of course the white bearded one will be there along with three of his

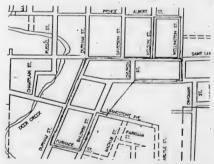
A post parade party has been once again planned for the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Visi-tors will receive a ticket that will entitle them to one hot dog and one drink

Those interested in partici-pating in the parade or wishing

pating in the parade or wishing to enter a float should contact Sharon Love at 473-4555 Canada Post will be setting up a box at the Kiwanis Centre for children to drop off their latters to Santa letters to Santa

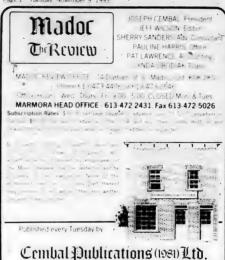
The Madoc Santa Claus

to thank a number of Madoc businesses for their contributions of gift certifi-cates and/or money towards the committee's bingo held Thursday, Oct. 28. The businesses include: Sam Danford and Sons, Madoc Co-op, Brownson's Boutique, John Dantord and Sons, Madoc Coop, Brownson's Boutque, John Bailey, Stickwood's Dry Goods, Stedman's V and S Variety, Bob Smith Automotive, Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, Louise's Chisine, Johnston's Pharmacy, Ace Pizza, Jim and Margy's Country Place, The Hair Stop, Nickle's Jewellery and Gifts, Canadian Tire, Audrey's Flowers, Sharph's Bouquet and Gifts, The Community Press, Tuesday Night Bingo, Pigden Electronics, Wilson's of Madoc, Pro Hardware/Bret twood Machiner: McDougal Insurance, HomeLife Real Estate, Pigden Mechanical Livingstone Insurance William Nayler Insurance Livingstone Insurance
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OBITUARIES

Olive Victoria O'Riordan

Olive Victoria O'Riordan. formerly of Madoc, passed away at Stirling Manor, Stirling on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1993. She was 102.

Born in Mador, Ontario on July 11, 1891 the daughter of the late Margaret (Liberty) and Robert O'Riordan Sr.

and Robert O Riordan Sr.
Miss O'Riordan was prede-ceased by sisters Beatrice Varty. Minnie Hickey and Helen Stoklosar and her broth-ers Jim. Fred. Will and Bob O'Riordah

She was loved by many nieces and nephews
Miss O'Riordan rested at the

Cassidy Funeral Home.

Tweed Tweed
Funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart of
Mary Church, Madoc, at 11
a m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 with
Rev. R.J. Chisholm officiating Interment at Sacred Heart of

Interment at Sacreu Ireas Mary Cemetery, Madoc Pallbearers were Michael and Fred O'Riordan, Charles and Rick Cassidy, Dan Maloand Rick Cassidy, Dan-ney and Craig Stoklosar

Blanche Doreen Phillips

Blanche Doreen Phillips of Gilmour passed away in the County of Shiawasse in Michi-gan, U.S.A. on Monday, Oct. 16, 1993 She was 66

Mrs. Phillips was born in Haliburton. Ontario the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Nesbitt.

She was the dear wife of the late Goldie Phillips.

Phillips was

beloved mother of David Coulbeloved mother of Davia Couter, Gilmour: Donny Coulter, Bethany: Dolly Bruckner. Englehart: Doug Coulter, Aurora; Rosie Shiner, North-brook, Glen Cryderman, Lindsay

Lindsay.

She will be fondly remembered by 24 grandchildren, nine great ggandchildren and 10 step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by brother Bruce Nesbitt, Minden and sisters Lila Warburton, Minden and Marjorie Sage. Lindsay.

She was predeceased by brother Cecil and sisters Olive. Irene. Hazel and Gertie.

Mrs. Phillips was a employ-e at Red Crops Homecare. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Her funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour with Randy Warburton offi-ciating. Interment followed at Bethal Cemetery, Minden.

Pallbearers were David Coul-Pailbearers were David Coul-ter Jr., Dean «Coulter, Amos and Jacob Shiner and Carl Coulter, grandsons; Ron Nesbitt, nephew; Glen Cryder-man, son; John McNeil. grandson.

Goldie Phillips

Goldie Phillips of Gilmour passed away in Shiawasse County, Michigan in the U.S.A. on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993. He was 76.

Mr. Phillips was born in Gilmour the son of John and Cont'd on page 4

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of the 1921-22 class at Rupert School. The students were: Back row (1-r) Harper McClintock, Jim Gordon, Florence Pammett, Molly Comerford, Keitha Parnel, Mabel Johnston, Mildred Wannamaker, Mabel Gordon, Mabel Tenyson, Irene Tenyson, Myrtle Tenyson, Kneeling (l-r), Gerald Fitchett,

Gordon Walker, Grace Robinson, Bill Gay, Les Fraser, Genevieve Holland, Audrey Fitchett, Elsie Fox: Merle Robinson, Clara Walker, Margaret Stewart, Vera Fitchett. Seated (1-r) Cecil Robinson, Wilbert Fraser, Jim Fraser, Stewart West, Cecil West, Dorian Stewart, Percy Switzer, Frank Walker, Lucy Tenyson.

Wildcats get bounced in home and away games

by Jeff Wilson

It was a tough week for the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats as they dropped an 8-3 decision to Trenton on Friday and then were blasted 11-3 by Picton at home on Sunday.

were blasted 11-3 by Picton at home on Sunday.

The Wildcats gave up six power play goals as well as a short handed goal to add insult to injury.

Picton had the game well in control by the end of the first period. after scoring seven unanswered goals. The Pirate goal scorers were Shawn Lapalm (2). Scott Matthews (2). Jeff McMullen. Ros Sharpe and Greg Wallwork

Sharpe and Greg Wallwork.

In the second period Coach
Wayne Cheesman lifted goalie
Ray Smith in favor of Chris

Picton continued to roll scoring twice more. Scott Matthews capped off his hat trick and Aaron Lightfoot added the

Late in the second period a scuffle broke out after Jarrett Elson decided to follow a Picton player onto the Pirate bench to let him know he didn't like the treatment he had received. A number of players from both sides received game misconducts as a result of the incident

With 1:34 remaining in the period, Jason Aggett, on a great end-to-end rush, scored short handed to break the

Pirates' shutout.

In the third period the Wild-cats came out with a little more fire. Lee Reynolds cut the lead to 9-2. Newcomer Chris Brown earned an assist.

The Wildcats' Jamie Allen pumped home a shot from in front of the Picton net to make the score 9-3. Ricky Watters and Jo Johannson earned assists

Picton closed out the scoring in the game with a power play goal from Aaron Lightfoot and a short handed goal from Adam Chambers.

Adam Chambers.

In Trenton last Friday,
Madoc kept the game close in
the first period, but fell behind
5-2 after two periods and gave
up three goals in the third
which made the final score 8-3.
Chuck Quick led Trenton
with a four goal night.

The Wildcats Cheyenne Lebow opened the scoring for Madoc midway through the first period making the score 1-0. Matthew Carles and Tim Bailey earned assists.

Johannson scored Madoc's second goal which made the score 4-2. Ricky

Watters received an assist.
Chris Brown rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats. Lee Reynolds and Matthew Carles

were credited with assists.

Madoc's next game is Saturday, Nov. 13 in Napanee beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Wildcats next home game is Sunday,

Nov. 14 against Ernestown start time 3:30 p.m.

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The regular meeting was held on Oct. 18 with all

held on Oct. 18 with all members present at the Actinolite municipal building, Reeve Robinson called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council approve the minutes of Oct. 4 as circulated. There was no business arising from the minutes. Correspondence: A letter was received from the Ministry wof Municipal Affairs with reference to unconditional grants being unaffected by the Social Contract. Target since the township does not have one, based on the information submitted in the Compensation Costs Information Form. Costs Information Form.

Cösts Information Form.

A letter was received from the City of Nepean asking Council to support their motion to stop Bill 77, an Act to amend certain acts related to the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carelton. The City of Nepean claims that if passed, this could have an adverse affect on the future of municipality. affect on the future of munici-palities. The Clerk was asked to obtain a copy of Bill 77 for next meeting.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that correspondence be received

It was moved by Brough and It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that bylaw 14-93 being a bylaw to amend bylaw 12-93, a bylaw adopting the estimates for 1993, be read a first time.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that bylaw 14-93 being a bylaw to amend bylaw 12-93, a bylaw adopting the estimates for 1993 be read a second time.

It was moved, by Stephens It was moved, by Stephens and seconded by Brough that bylaw 14-93 be read a third and final time and passed this 18th day of October 1993.

Under Old Business a letter was received from the Moira River Conservation Authority asking counties are proposed in the second of the second

asking councils' support in their request to the Province to reiterate the Land Tax Rebate Program 1993/94 as this means a loss of \$65,000 in revenue to he Authority

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that coun-cil request the Ministry of Natural Resources to reinstate the Conservation Land Tax Rebate Program.

was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that council appoint Marilyn Jack-

council appoint Marilyn Jack-son as representative on the Tweed Library Board. for the term of Council. It was moved by Brough and seconded by Godin that council approve the advertisement in the Hastings Tourism Guide as outlined in the 1993 guide. Under New Business a report was given by Reeve. Robinson on T.H.E. Commit-tee Meeting held in Tweed Oct. 13. The purpose of the meetize.

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Fire Sérvices Minutes will be forthcoming to the Township.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that the Clerk write a letter to Michael Berry advising him to restrict his dogs from running at large due to a claim submitted to the Township for Poultry killed to his dogs and that future occur-

ances will be penalized

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Godin that council acknowledge the minutes of Tweed Library June 23 and July 9, 1993.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the Centre and South Hastings Recycling Board: Jan. 7, Feb. 4, March 4. April 6, May 6, June 3, July 8, Sept. 2 and Recycling Report be acknowledged received and

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Brough that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board, Oct. 5 be acknowledged.

Council adjourned to meet again Nov. 1 or at the call of

objectives is to "reduce the incidence of accident related injuries" among seniors. This year of Seniors' Safety Week a "Seniors' Home Safety Checklist" has been produced. Interested persons may pick

Interested persons may pick up this booklet at their local

their home. Public Health Nurses are available to do

group presentations on this topic throughout the winter

Staff at the Health Unit would also like to establish a "community coalition" to

"community coalition" to further investigate and act on issues pertaining to injuries due to falls by seniors. If you are interested in joining or providing information to this group, please contact: Kathy Wight or Julie Rivers at 966-5500 or Erma Grandmaison at 394-4831.

topic ti

Health Unit office, for use

DEATH NOTICE

Dance to be held Saturday, November 13th 7:30 p.m. at Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Eldorado

Tuesday November 9, 1993 Page 3

HAPPY 70th BIRTHDAY

Bessie Tebworth (Keller)!

GARRITY, Shirley Anna. GARKITY, Shirley Anna, suddenly at her residence on October 29, 1993 in her 50th year. Shirley, beloved wife of Ken; loving mother of Charlene Drury & Rhonda Empey. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Doris Carroll. Dear sister of Warthen Pienessell. sister of Marilyn Brummell and Ronald Carroll. Cherand Ronald Carroll. Cher-ished grandma to Bobbie. Dwayne, Jonathan, Joshua and Cassandra. She will always be remembered by her many aunts, uncles and other family members. The other family members. The family will receive friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tuesday 2-4 & 7-9. Funeral Service in the Chapel Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Interment Eldorado Cemetery. If so desired, donations to the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

National Senior Safety Week

November 8-12 is National

November 8-12 is National Seniors Safety Week. Seniors' Safety is a concern of many people locally, as 14.3 per cent of the population of Hastings and 18.7 per cent of Hastings and 18.7 per cent of Hastings and older. In Stirling 19 per cent of the population are 65 years-old and older. In Madoc 20.6 per cent of the population is 65-years-old and older, while in Madoc Township the percentage is 12.5.

Seniors of Hastings and

Prince Edward Counties spent over 15,000 days in hospital in 1991 as a result of falls in their home

Recent data reveals that Recent data reveals that adults 75 years and older of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties have the greatest number of hospitalizations due to falls (and longer hospital stays) compared to adults of the same age group throughout most counties of the Eastern Ontario region.

One of the Health Unit's

CHSS Drama Club to present "Blind Dates"

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Drama Club will

dary School Drama Club will present the theatrical production entitled "Blind Dates". The show will run for two nights, Thursday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19. Unlike last year's production, this year's will get away from any major set. It will just he the actors "cerrying the

be the actors "carrying the ball". Director Bill Piton said. Piton along with Jane Foster and the cast and crew will consist of nine student actors and four backstage crew

Piton said the production is about teens, and various aspects of their lives including.

aspects of their lives incliquing, at school, boys, girls, exams, their future, and what it holds. In an interview, Piton said the play was performed in its entirety at Bayside Secondary School and it went over quite

The CHSS Drama Club will be reducing the scenes, performing 15 of the original 26

scenes.

In the author's notes on the play, he states, "There is one time when one feels it (deep angst about the future) terribly - that awesome time when one's high school career is about to end and one is approaching the great about to end and one is approaching the great decision-making time about careers and studies and friends and, well, the future. The anxiety of such young people is compounded by their normal post-pubescent fears about the opposite sex, getting into good schools, financing their future and leaving into good their f

The production got under-way at the end of September why at the chit of september when get-to-know meetings took place, readings were held and finally the roles were cast. Piton said.

This year's Drama Club membership is primarily made up of a new crop of students and Piton said he just wanted to make it fun for them and is attempting to make drama as important an extra activity as exists at the school.

Tickets will be on sale at lunch hours and at the door.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of OLIVE VICTORIA OF RIORDAN late of the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings, who died at the Village of Stirling, in the County of Hastings on the 20th day of October, 1983, are notified day of October, 1939, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executirx, GWEN-DOLYN WEBB, before the 24th day of November, 1939 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution. DATED at Madoc, Ontario this

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OBITUARIES

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Rose Phillips

He was predeceased by wives Nora Sandford and

wives Nora Sandford and Lucia Merithen and passed away * with present wife Blanche Nesbitt. Mr Phillips was the beloved father of Gerald Phillips, Patricia Donaldson and Daniel Phillips all of Gilmour He was the dear step-father of David-Coulter, Gilmour, Donald Coulter, Bethany, Carolyn Coulter. Bethany: Carolyn Bruckner. Englehart, Douglas Coulter. Aurora. Rosemary Shiner. Northbrook. and John Glen Cryderman, Lindsay Mr. Phillips will fondly remembered by 10 grandchil-

dren, step grandchildren and great grand children

He was predeceased by brother the late Gilbert Phillips

Phillips was a retired courier

He was a member of the

Mount Zion Pentecostal Church, Gilmour Mr. Phillips served on municipal council. Moira River Conservation Authority and Crowe Valley Conservation Authority

tion Authority
His funeral service was held
on Thursday, Oct. 21, 1993 at
the Mount Zion Pentecostal
Church, Gilmour with Garnett Gunter and Randy Warburton officiating. Interment followed at Gilmour Cemetery.

Pallbearers, were grandsons Wayne Donardson, Dale, Dean and James Phillips, cousins and James Phillips, cousins Robert and Douglas Vardy, Honorary pallbearers were Frank Phillips, Dennis Green, Amos McMurray, Gordon Vardy, Cecil Gruntz and Eldon

A "DATE TO REMEMBER"? **CALL THE** MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER AT 473-4476.

Jr. Centurions capture second straight Quinte football title

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defence. But after the Centurions turned the ball over on downs. Centre Hastings Nolan sacked the quarterback in the end zone for a two point safety. Moira then scored a touch-

down with about three minutes remaining and made a two point conversion to make the

score 48-42.

The few; nail-biting minutes were exciting as Moira forced CHSS to punt, but then were intercepted by Ricky Watters. CHSS then gave the ball to Brad Thompson five times for about 35 yards to run out the clock.

The Bay of Quinte semi-final was marked by an unusually was marked by an unusually long passing game, different from the ruining game that is usually associated with junior football. Centre Hastings came out on top, soundly defeating Napanee 33-14 last Wednesday at home.

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Showcase Craft Show and Sale

This booth set up at the Christmas Community Showcase Craft Show and Sale at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre last Saturday and Sunday was quite appropriate for this time of year. On hand minding the booth were, from left to right Crystal Kyte. Michelle Adams and Alicia Wannamaker.

Local teacher receives award

Bill Mitchell, an Environmental Science teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School, is being presented with the 1993 Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact Individual Prevention Award for his support of Ontario's forest fire prevention program.

Mitchell began working with fire staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) fire

Mitchell began working with fire staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) fire operations headquarters in Tweed, in 1889, to design a forestry unit program to give his students practical, handson training in forest fire prevention, suppression and management. To date, through this innovative program, Mitchell and the fire staff have introduced approximately 250 students to the skills and knowledge required by fire staff. "I commend Mr. Mitchell for the significant contributions he has made to his local commun-

"I commend Mr. Mitchell for the significant contributions he has made to his local community. By working with youth to promote fire prevention, he has done us all a valuable service," said Natural Resour-

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ces Minister Howard Hampton.

"I hope the other members of the Great Lakes Forest Compact can use the information and expertise developed." Hampton added

Hampton added.
"The fire management program is fortunate to have a teacher of Mr. Mitchell's calibre take an interest in fire prevention," said Dick White. Program Manager for Southern Region. "His enthusiasm and dedication to giving his students practical, hands-on lessons benefits us a!l."

The program involves a full day of indoor and outdoor lectures, demonstrations and hands-on exercises. Students spend the day learning about fire prevention and awareness through presentations both indoors and outdoors. At a water site, they learn how to set up a fire pump, lay hose and other fire suppression skills. Mitchell also instructs teachers during the summer, in

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Name: Joacim Johannson

Hometown: Lkingskice.

Sweden

Position: Centre

Number: 20

Height: 5' 7"

Weight: 158 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey

Team: Uddevalla H.C.



Name: James Allen

Hometown: Marlbank

Position: Centre

Number: 9

Height: 5' 11"

Weight: 155 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey Team: Madoc Wildcats

CHSS Centurion News

by: Julie Meiklejohn Nikki White Roger Streight

First national Math league contest held

Mid-terms have come and gone for the Fall Semester of gone for the Fall Semester of the 1993-94 school year at CHSS as reports were distributed on Nov. 9 to all students. We wish all students the best of luck in the final half of the semester. The first National Math league contest was written at the school on Nov. 2. Congratu-lations is extended to the high

the school on Nov. 2. Congratulations is extended to the highest standing students from each grade. The second contest will be written on Dec. 7.

The annual CHSS Drama presentation will take place on

Nov. 18 & 19 at 8 p.m. This year's presentation is entitled "Blind Dates" and focuses on teenage life in and around high

school.

"Blind Dates", featuring nine different actors and actresses, will be held in Room 130 of CHSS at the cost of \$3 per person. Please show up and support the Drama Club.

The first CJBQ High School Radio Club report from CHSS will be presented on Nov 24. Tune into AM 800 at 7:30 p.m. for more information from your school.

The Communication/

for more information from your school.

The Communication/
Technology Department is "looking to the future." The new video editing suite has arrived and will be operational shortly. The staff involved in this project wish to make students and the public more aware of what is available in technology.

Loyalist College Open House will be held on Nov. 12. Students thinking of attending Loyalist next year will be visiting the college.

A special note to OAC students thinking of attending Guelph, York or RMC next year. A liaison representative from Guelph will visit CHSS on Nov. 18; York will make a presentation on Nov. 23 and RMC will be here on Nov. 24. Sign up sheets will be made available in the Guidance office.

In Sports news.

Miss Tucker will be leading another Aerobics session after school starting soon. Any inter-ested students should see Miss

ested students should see Miss Tucker for more information. The Cross Country season is now over, and what a season it has been. Miss Tucker was pleased with the overall performance of the entire

Special congratulations goes out to Mike Foran, who had an

exceptional running year. After placing in the top 10 in a number of races, Mike ran fifth place at COSSA and came very close to advancing to OFSSAA.

Special mention goes to Donald Vilneff who placed 14th of 83 runners. Congratulations on a fine season.

In football news, the Jr. In football news, the Jr. Centurions played a fantastic game on Nov. 3 and came out on top of Napanee by a score of 33-12 to advance to Bay of Quinte which was played on Saturday at Quinte Secondary School. School

School.

Scoring majors for the Centurions in the Napanee game were Matt McCoy, Todd Buchanan and Rick Watters with singles and Brad Thompson with two. Barry Conley kicked three converts and Brad Thompson blocked one of Napanee's convert attempts. Napanee's convert attempts. Congratulations to the team.

In Senior play, the Centurions lost 14-7 in the final minute of the game on a flukie, play that fell in Trenton's favour. Brandon Nikiforuk had the only touchdown for Centre Hastings. Hastings. Congratulations goes out to

the entire team on their 4-1 regular season record. To all regular season record. To all coaches, and assistant coaches, Mr. R. Cooke, Mr. B. Mitchell, Mr. B. Smith, Mr. J. Leigh, Mr. M. Lambert and Mr. P. Mangold congratulations on a coaching job well done! Centre Hastings staff and students wish you the very best of luck next year.

next year.
Indoor soccer will begin Nov.
10. and will continue every
Welnesday thereafter from 6-8
p.m. in gyms 1 & 2 in order to
prepare for next season. Any
interested students should see Mr. Treanon. A few notes:

A few notes:
Campus kits, both male and
female, will be available at a
cost of \$7/per kit while quantities last in the school store.
THC would like to remind all
students who still have
fundraising booklets to please
return them to the school.
Seller draws will be made in
the upcoming weeks.

Seller draws will be made in the upcoming weeks. School jackets and rings are also available on display in front of the cafeteria for a limited time only.

Finally, this year's Christ-mas semi-formal has been scheduled for Nov. 26. The dance will take place between 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Sr. football Centurions upset by Trenton

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS senior football Centurions' season came to an abrupt end last Wednesday as the locals lost 14-7 in a wild

finish to the Trenton Tigers.
CHSS hosted the Bay of
Quinte semi-final match-up.
In the game neither team's

In the game neither team's offense seemed to be able to get on track.

"Centre Hastings held a 7-1 lead going into the fourth quarter. But Trenton put together some late game heroics to pull off the victory to, advance to the Bay of Quinte final against.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Tigers tied the game with a touchdown, but missed the convert that would

have given them the lead. Centre Hastings was unsue-

cessful trying to run the clock out and had to kick the ball away. On that play, Trenton caught CHSS off guard when they kicked the ball into the Centurions' end zone, trying to earn a point to take the lead.

A Centre Hastings player attempted to kick the ball out but the ball hit the goal post and stayed in the end zone

where it was covered by a Trenton player for the go-ahead touchdown. The Tigers made the convert and that was the last play of the game

In the first half Trenton got on the board by first scoring a single point.

A Trenton interception resulted in the Centurions' first touchdown of the game with Brandon Nikiforuk catching a 76-yard pass from Tom Corbett

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Christine Stewart named to Secretary of State portfolio by Prime Minister

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Less than two weeks after winning re-election with a crushing victory in the riding of Northumberland. Christine of Northumberland, Christine Stewart has been singled out

for special responsibilities in the new Liberal cabinet by Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

She was named one of the eight Secretaries of State, who

are not actually members of the Cabinet but have received the Cabinet but have received specific responsibilities in support of the Cabinet Ministers to whom they have been assigned. Mrs. Stewart is joining the Foreign Affairs Ministry under Andre Ouellet with special emphasis on Latin America and Africa.

Mrs. Stewart is part of a government organization which includes 22 Cabinet Ministers in addition to the

Ministers in addition to the eight Secretaries of State who will work on areas the Prime Minister has designated as

priorities, particularly job creation and economic growth. In addition to Mrs. Stewart, other Secretaries of State are: Sheila Finestone, Multicultur-alism and Status of Women under the Minister of Canadian under the Minister of Canadian Heritage: Fernand Robichaud, Solicitor General; Ethel Blondin-Andrew, Human Resources Development: Lawrence MacAulay, National Defence and Veterans Affairs; Raymond Chen, Foreign Affairs for Asia and Pacific Rim; Jon Gerrard, Industry for Science, Research and Doug Development; ment; and Doug International Finan-Peters, International Finan-cial Institutions under the Ministry of Finance.

The innovation of Secretaries of State, long the accepted practice in the United Kingdom, France and Australia, is designed to help the new government fulfil the mandate it received on Oct. 25th without the costs associated with the creation of new organizations. As members of the Ministry, Secretaries of State are bound by collective responsibility. They will have a smaller staff and less pay than Cabinet Ministers.

Senior ministers in the Liberal cabinet will make \$140,800, nearly \$30,000 of it tax-free. Junior ministers are to receive \$105,600. Senior ministers are also entitled to a driver, limousine plus another \$2.000 car allowance. Each senior minister will get a staff of 15 with an operating budget of \$550,000.

Junior Ministers get two staffers and a budget of \$175,000. In addition, senior ministers will have a parliamentary secretary who will earn an extra \$10,500 from the basic MPs salary of \$64,400 and \$27,300 tax-free allowance/



The gift of history: Pearl Baptic (L) is the Dummer Tup representative on the Norwood Public Library Board and she had the pleasure of presenting the Library with a copy of Jean Murray Coles. Origins. The History of Dummer Township Accepting this marvelous work of local history is Library and Mabel Dornan. The book is available through the Township's municipal office in Warsaw. Mrs. Baptic also gave the Library a copy of Garth Duff's "Hazy Days of Dummer.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Skaters cut their figures as new season gets underway

By Carolyn Donald

Norwood - On Monday, Nov. 1, members of the Norwood and District Skating Club began their new season. Coaches Carolyn Johnston, Jayne Jayne Jolley, Carolyn Johnston, Jayne Benor, Tricia Jolley, Bernadette Vanderhorst, Adele McDougal and Diane Dickson will welcome 73 skaters to the Preschool, Canstate Intermediate and Spring

skaters to the Preschool, Cans-kate, Intermediate and Senior programs this year. Last Saturday, Stephanie Fraser, Tara Archer, Kelly Lamey, Kim Heffernan, Hayley Parkinson and ice supervisor Rose Parkinson attended a coaches' clinic in Hayelock Havelock

Havelock.
Keep your eyes peeled for
the Club's float entry in this
Saturday's Santa Claus Parade. The float will reflect the
parade theme, "A Christmas
in Wonderland"
Parents and children who
are able to help and/or participate on Nov. 13 are asked to
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call Marlene Chaplin at 639-2205.

Our skaters have registered to compete in the Frankford Invitational on Nov. 14 and in Lindsay's Scugog Follies on Dec. 4 and again in Little Britain on Dec. 10.

As a fundraiser, the Norwood and District Skating Club is selling tickets on a snowblower. Tickets may be purchased from members or at Home Hardware for \$1. The draw will be held during the

skater's Christmas Party, on Dec. 20.



Making tracks: Skaters with the Norwood Figure Skating Club took to the ice Monday night for their first practice' session of the new season. From the youngest to the oldest, the excitement is clearly evident. Photo/Bill Freeman



Christine Stewart

Art for the Library: Distinguished local artist Sofia Monton has decided to give the Norwood Public Library Expansion Fund a boost by donating one of her exquisite watercolors as a raffle prize. Sofia put 38 hours into painting her work "Rosa" and will spend time in local businesses talking about the painting and selling tickets for the Jan. 29 draw. The 19 inch by 23 inch painting has hoen resignly fragad using acid free matting and painting has hoen resignly fragad using acid free matting and painting has been specially framed using acid-free matting and backing by Sofia's sister, Mary Seniuk. The 1000 Tickets are available at \$2 each or three for \$5.

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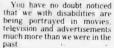
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On a tree-lined street in a small town sat an average family. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, their son Brad, daughter Debbie and their dog Sam, watching their favourite programme on TV in the living

ramme on TV in the living room
"You seem to be awfully quiet. Debbie" said Mrs. Smith. "Didn't anything happen at school today?"
"No. Mom it's not that" replied Debbie
"Then, what is it?" asked.

Then, what is it?" asked

"Then, when Mrs. Smith. "Mom." Debbie said, pulling "Mom." Debbie said, pulling "Remember." "Remember." herself together. "Remember a few weeks ago, I told you about Sally Jones having an operation on her right hip last

Yes. I remember.

Debbre frowned as she went As it turned out she still will have to use a wheelchair. Her mom and dad bought her a new wheelchair, an electric one

Well, I think that's really nice for Sally to get around more and easier said Mrs.

"That's just it, Mom!" explained Debbie. "And now she's the most popular girl in school, and she's also organizing the round dancing (wheelchair square dancing)" explained Debbie Mrs. Smith turned down the

volume on her hearing aid, "Debbie, please, you're giving me a headache, what's the big

Mom, don't you see," as Debbie went on, "Everyone with their own wheelchair will be joining and I can't join with my armbrace crutches. And besides, Paul Brown is going to

do the calling for the dance."
"Paul who?" asked Mrs.
Smith. "Oh dear, Debbie, can't Smith. "On oear, Deoble, can t you wait a minute, my hearing aid battery has gone dead. I'll just put another battery in it," said Mrs. Smith, as she reached for her purse.

Debbie's brother, Brad.

sitting across the room, taking

it all in, piped up and said.
"But Debbie, Paul is deaf
and mute, how can he call out the dances?

"He's using sign-language, and he's an expert at it," said Debbie. "And the way he moves his fingers, hands, arms and rolls his eyes is driving me crazy. I love him!" cried

both of her hands

sister cry," said a concerned Mrs. Smith, as she adjusted her hearing aid. "No Mom," answered Brad. "She's got a crush on Paul Brown." Brad, are you making your

"Oh, is that the one you were telling me about, Paul some-thing?" asked Mrs. Smith,

thing?" asked Mrs. smith. raising her eyebrows.
"Yes, Mother. I'm in love with Paul." said Debbie. clasping her hands together. "And I do want that wheelchair so I can have some fun and get on with multipe."

with my life."

"Well, I have to talk it over with your Father, right now he's tired and not in a good mood, since his left tire came off his scooter on his way to

work this morning."
"Betty, it's okay," Mr.
Smith answered as he rose
from his Lazy-Boy chair where was having a snooze. "I ard everything." he Beard assured.
"Well, what do we do,

Jack?

"As I was listening and I got to thinking

"Thinking about what" asked Mrs. Smith.

"We bought Brad a seeing-eye dog, Sam, for his birthday, and since Debbie's birthday is and since Debble's Dirthday is coming up in a few weeks, and the wheelchair is what she really wants. I can't see why we couldn't get it for her. Besides, I'll be able to work evertime at the office." overtime at the office

asked Mr. Smith

"I think that's a wonderful idea. Dear!" said Mrs. Smith' as she turned to Debbie who was standing with a radiant smile on her face, tears streaming down her face. "Yes," Yes, " cried Debbie with joy.

And now we will leave the Smith family for now. I don't want to do all the work for the TV soap opera writers.

At some point then, abled-At some point then, abled-bodied viewers would say, "wow, those disabled people are just like us, and they are going through what we are going through everyday." Now, dear readers, what do

you think?

Will Debbie be able to join the round dancing? Will Paul fall in love with

Will Brad be allowed to play

sled hockey with his seeing eye dog, Sam, pulling his sled on the ice?

Will Mr. and Mrs. Smith be able to carry on with their love

Tune in again and find out. Mark this down on your calendar

Christmas Tea and Bazaar Multi-Care Lodge is having a Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Friday, November 26th from 2 to 4 p.m. Lots of home baking and lovely crafts.

The More Abled Than Disab-led Club meeting is Monday, December 6th. Our speaker is April Spatola, President of the Belleville and District Head Injury Association. April will showing a film on head injuries.

Here's a recipe from a mystery reader:

Pineapple Light Dessert

1 can well-drained pineapple

I can well-drained pineappie I pkg. light vanilla instant pudding I cup low-fat yogurt Mix pudding with pineapple. Stir 'in yogurt. Pour into graham pie shell or glass dishes. Chill.

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Norwood - Rather than being

Norwood - Rather than being caught by surprise, village councillors have endorsed a policy regarding jury and witness duty and compensation to full time employees. The issue was brought to council's attention by Clerk—Administrator, Glenn, Girven after the village of Marmora lost an employee for a full day, during a jury selection. during process. a jury selection

process.
Since then, Marmora has placed a policy on the books.
Similarily, Stirling, Bancroft and Hastings County have policies that address the potential

cies that address the potential problem.
Until Norwood adopted their policy Monday, they and Havelock, Deseronto, Marmora & Lake. Tweed and Frankford were among local municipalities without a jury/witness duty policy.

ties without a jury/witness duty policy.

Norwood followed Marmora's suit and approved a policy that says full time employees summoned for jury duty or subpoenaed as a Crown witness will be allowed the necessary time of work for these services and will be paid at the employee's equivalent regular hourly rate for normally scheduled hours of work missed provided the employee pays back any fees received for this service.

This would exclude payment

This service.

This would exclude payment for travelling, meals or other expenses. They would have to provide proof of service and the amount of pay received.

Carol Church, Marmora's Clerk-Administrator, told Mr. Girven she helped produce a policy after getting information from the Sheriff's office in Belleville.

She says court sittings usually last two to three weeks, although in rare instances they can go longer.

can go longer.

If a person serves from 1-11 days on a jury you do not receive any pay, nor do you receive any pay for the selection process, with the exception of mileage.

From 11-49 days, jurors receive \$40 per day and for 50 days and over they get \$100 per day. Ms Church said.

The Crown Attorqey's office says they do not pay witness fees other than mileage plus lunch up to a maximum of \$9.

"The criminal code sets out

"The criminal code sets out specified guidelines for defence lawyers with respect to payment of witnesses," Ms Church says. In most cases, she said, only mileage would be paid.

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Listening to the coach: The first day of practice for members of the Norwood and District Skating Club drew in extremely enthusiastic group of skaters anxious to get back into the groove and excited about the fact that Norwood is hosting this year's big Shining Waters Club competition. Above, a group of Canskaters listen attentively as coach Carolyn Johnston (not in the photo) gives them instructions.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Curtain comes down on CDHS soccer year

After finishing in second place in league soccer play, the senior CDHS Flames bowed out with a split in their last two playoff games.
The Flames turned back St.

Mary's 4-0 on goals by Jon

Munnings. Jeff White. Phil Allanson and Scott Newman as Jason Hearn registered the shutout. However, the Flames came up a little short in their

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As the Wheels Turn

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Next week, Enriched Rose Water Cold Cream and Orange Cleansing Cream from Mrs June Randall, Hayelock, and how to make a bird feeder from Mr. No Name.

Now we're getting some-where. Keep those letters coming in

Chow, see you next week

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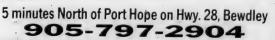
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Maud M. Tripp

Maud Tripp passed away at Carewell Nursing Home in Campbellford Friday. Oct. 8th in her 98th year. She was the beloved wife of the late Arthur. Tripp and the dear mother of Alice (Mrs. Bill Donald). ampbellford

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Mrs. Audrey Thomson, Campbellford. Ronald Langmuir Picton, and the late Mrs. Leora Snider, Albert Lang-muir and Mrs. Jean Rose, She is lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews

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Elva was born in Seymour
Township, the daughter of the
late William Longmur and the
former Ethel Frv. She was
employed for many years at
CFB. Trenton All active
person. Five played well a
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william and the

Andrews Church, Burnbrae, and also associated with the Women's Division of the Campbellford Seymour Agricultural Society, Mary Nelson passed away suddenly at Carewell Nursing home Monday, Sept. 13th. She was in her 85th year

Gertrude B. Dunk

Gertrade Dunk passed away at Shrhing Manor mursing nome in Stirling Sonday Oct 19th in Forkind at Shriwas the are found in Forking

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next start, losing a 3-2 decision at the hands of Cobourg West. Jason Greenhalgh and Shane Dunford were the CDHS goal-

In junior play, the Flames turned in a hard-fought effort but came out on the losing end of a 1-0 decision in their match against Port Hope. In the consolation game, CDHS bounced back to score a 3-1

victory over St. Stephens.
Coach Brian Wood paid
tribute to the juniors for a fine
season, pointing out that the players did everything possible to be successful from attending practices to listening to instruction and playing hard in all their games.

in all their games.

Meanwhile, on the basket-ball court, the midget girls from CDHS suffered a narrow 28-26 defeat to Cobourg West but the Flames finished league but the Flames finished league play in first place overall heading into the Kawartha playoffs. In an earlier game, the midget Flames overpow-ered Port Hope 47-24 with Amanda Sproston and Sarah Alexander showing the way offensively.



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Dooler was a member of last year's all-Ontario peewee B team and was on the roster of the peewee A team this year Minor hockey extends a message for a speedy recovery to young Dooher

Peewee Colts lose 4-2 decision to Ennismore

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dressing goom with a 3-2 lead. Belleville got up for the third period by stuffing home the equalizer in the first minute of

the period. After that the goal-tenders were in command.

Playing their second Trent Valley League game Friday on the road, Clair Petherick's Campbellford peewee A Colts came back after a shaky start to build some momentum and skate off with a

After a shary start to build some momentum and skate off with a 7-4 victory over a tough Ennismore team.

After battling Ennismore to a 3-3 tie in the first period, the Colts got untracked to take a 64-8 excond period lead before adding the only goal of the final session.

Jeff Petherick, Curtis Locke and Ryan Bennett each connected for two goals to pace the Campbellford attack, Cassandra Turner

for two goals to pace the Campbellford attack, Cassandra Turner also scoring once. Josh Adams contributed assists on two scoring plays. The Ennismore marksmen were Blair Mader, Kyle Dixon, Andrew Clarke and Steve Murray.

On home ice Friday, Oct. 29th in exhibition play, the Colts overpowered a Trenton A team 12-3 with Ryan Bennett showing the way with a four-goal performance. Jeff Petherick had three goals and Tommy Doucet added a pair. Singles went to Josh Adams, Jason Trafford and Carl Dooher. Petherick assisted on five-other goals for an eight-point effort while Bennett was credited with three assists for seven points. Mac Johnston assisted on four of his team's goals.

Next home game for the peewees, sponsored by Bennett's Home Furnishings, is Friday, Nov. 12th at 6:39 p.m. against Brighton.

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Lioness contributions were significant in '93-94

The Norwood Joness Club met on Wednes day. Oct 27. Roll call, with 29 of 33 members present, was followed by the singing of O Canada

Perfect attendance pins were presented to Lioness Bobbie Macklin (three years). ioness Ferne DeBairemaeker three years) and to Lioness Fern Reid (two years)

Lioness members donated several Crossroads

The Chairpersons of the vari-ous committees gave brief reports and the budget for 1993-94 was discussed and

During the past year the Norwood Lioness supported many worthwhile causes and donations will be provided at this time to the following organizations

Hucklebug pre-school. towards playground

equipment.
* CNIB. towards a Christmas party for 105 children.
CNIB's Lake Saint Joseph

Centre for visually impaired and deaf children.
* Terry Fox Encounters

Program:

* Norwood District High School's Dixieland Band, who are raising funds for a trip to Disney World where they will be representing Ontario and will do us all proud:

The OPP's Community Police office - a printer will be

purchased for their computer;

Lioness Pat Vatta and family have been foster parents to a puppy from Canine Vision for almost a year. It was a very sad day when "Ahoy" left to continue his training before being matched up with a blind person but the Vatta family look forward to attending Ahoy's graduation with his new owner. new owner

Meanwhile, they are now busy training a new puppy for Canine Vision, 4 12 month-old "Tag." We commend them for this heart-warming endeavour

Several Lioness members are looking forward to participating in the Santa Claus Parade.

The Club's recently-held The Club's recently-held fashion show was well attended the lovely models did a very professional job and everyone enjoyed the fashions provided by Fairweather of Peterborough and the Boutique Shoppe in Warkworth Warkworth.

Be sure to attend the Lioness Club's popular Craft Show scheduled for Nov. 28.

Happy 55th Anniversary! Russ and Flo Dealy of Healey Falls were honored Oct. 29th on the occasion of their 55th wedding anniversary. A family gathering was held and Bernie O'Brien (right) was on hand to bring congratulatory messages from the federal and provincial governments.

Seymour West Women's Institute back in action

Back to meetings, socializing and card parties. We hope everyone had a fun good health summer. Now the Seymour West Women's Institute is back in action for the 1993-94 Season

The Sept. 15th meeting began with a very wet but much enjoyed tour at the Ostrich farm of Eric and Marlene Bennett. Marlene was an excellent between the market was an excellent between the market was a seven to the second was a second was an excellent hostess and gave much information about their venture in Ostrich farming. She told us ostrich eggs are edible and the shells can be made into many crafty items. The meat is very close to beef with less cholesterol. The hide second in strength to elephant hide and when tanned properly can be made into useable items. Ostrich can live up to 80 years and reach 300 pounds

On to the Godden Elk Farms and here again the ladies were met by their guide and owner of the Elk-Sue Caverly. The Elk meat is also very similiar to beef. The antlers are made into different things one of which is used in a heart condition remedy

Back to the Institute Hall for a bag lunch and at 1:30 the President, Marion Hay, opened the meeting in the traditional way followed by the roll call and minutes of the June meeting by secretary Pat Lloyd

Institute business was discussed. Area convention Oct. 24. in Picton. Five members will attend.

Sale barn catering Sept. 28th. Card parties begin Oct. 16th continuing every two

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The meeting closed and a good day came to an end.

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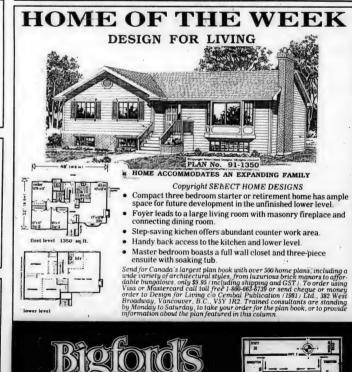






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Madoc Atom "A"s hold winning record for October

Another exciting year has begun for the Madoc Atom A's, with an impressive

"A"s, with an impressive seven win, two loss record for the month of October.

The first game of the season found our boys hosting an exhibition game with the Belleville "A" team, which ended in a 6-3 win for the opposing team. Scoring for Madoc were Ryan Baumken, Derrick Blackburn and Brandon McLean with assists from Derrick Blackburn (2), Brandon McLean (1), Jason Wilson (1) and Robbie Curtis (1).

On Oct. 16, Madoc met

On Oct. 16, Madoc met Tweed for a pre-season game and chalked up their first 5-2 win. Madoc's goals were scored by Jason Wilson with a hat trick and singles from Mike Leaver and Robbie Curtis. Assisting on the goals were Mike Leaver with two and Derrick Blackburn and Brennan Rollins with one

Later on the same day Madoc travelled south to play the Stirling Blues Atom "A"s, and came home with a 11-3 victory. Derrick Blackburn fired in five goals for Madoc, with Mike Leaver putting in a hat trick and singles scored by Derek Thibault, Derek McNab, Jason Wilson and Robbie Curtis. Assists were given to Jason Wilson (3), Robbie Curtis (2), Derek Thibault (2),

Mike Leaver (2) and one each to Jesse Cassidy, Derrick Blackburn and Adam Wilkins. The following day Madoc hosted the Stirling Blues for a return game and lost by a 3-1

Scoring Madoc's lone goal was Brandon McLean
. Madoc's first league game was held on Oct. 22 at the Marmora areha, and our boys registered a 12-5 victory. Leading the scoring for Madoc was Mike Leaver with five goals. Jason Wilson with a hat trick and Mike McCann Ryan

Jason Wilson with a hat trick and Mike McCann. Ryan Baumken Derek Thibault and Jesse Cassidy with one each. Assisting on the goals were Mike Leaver (3): Jason Wilson (2). Derek Thibault (1). Chad Trotter (1) and Ryan Baumken

On Oct. 23, Demonto travelled to our arena for a match which ended in a 16-3 win for Madoc. Goals and assists were not available at this time

Our Atom "A"s then moved on to Tweed, for a game held

Oct. 29. Madoc again came out Oct: 29 Madoc again on top with a 12-3 score. Scoring six goals for Madoc were Derek Blackburn, with Mike Leaver adding four and Derek

Thibault scoring twice.

Receiving assists were Mike
Leaver (2). Derek Thibault (2). Brandon McLean (1). Jason Wilson (1). Derek McNab (1). Jesse Cassidy (1) and Robbie Curtis (1).

and Robbie Curtis (1).

On Oct. 30 Madoc and
Marmora met again for our
home game. Madoc rallied
with a 13-7 victory. Robbie
Curtis and Mike Leaver both
fired in hat tricks, Jason
Wilson and Brandon McLean
added two each and Derrick
Blackburn. Devek Thibault
and Derek McNab added
singles. Derrick Blackburn singles. Derrick Blackburn and Derek Thibault registered four assists; Mike Leaver:

Robbie Curtis and Brandon McLean received three; Jason Wilson had two and Derek McNab one

McNab one
To end the month, *Madoc
travelled to Belleville for a
game with the Belleville "A"s
and came home with a 5-3
victory. Goals for Madoc were
scored by Derrick Blackburn
with two and singles by Mike
Leaver, Jason Wilson and
Brandon McLean Assisting on Leaver, Jason Wilson and Brandon McLean. Assisting on the goals were Brandon McLean (2), Ryan Baumken (1), Jason Wilson (1), Derrick Blackburn (1) and Mike Leav

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Madoc Township Public School announced last Friday that it will host a Scholastic Book Fair on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

This reading event will offer

students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for readers.

Books featured in a Scholastic Book Fair are carefully selected by a committee of reputable/editors and educators. Many hours are spent considering hundreds of books from around the world in search of selections that excite and motivate students to become lifelong readers Special attention is given to find books that will appeal to the emergent, the experienced

Along with winners of presti-gious national awards, the Scholastic Book Fair will present hundreds of titles from over 70 publishers. Included will be how-to books, biogra-phies, timeless classics and a wonderful variety of the newest titles in children's literature literature

Proceeds from the fair will help Madoc Township School generate important funds for books for the school library.

and the relunctant reader. Along with winners of presti

For more information, please contact Gayle Ketcheson at 473-2902

Local teacher receives award

Cont'd from page 5 environmental science where he adds fire management, awareness and prevention as components

The Great Lakes Forest Compact consist of a group of agencies from Ontario, Michi-gan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. All of these agencies are dedi-cated to promoting effective prevention, pre-suppression and control of forest fires in the

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and harvest workers)	\$6.70*	(6.35)
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Liquor servers	5.80*	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	67.00**	(63.50)
Hunting/fishing guides	33.50#	(31.75)
'hourly rate; "5 or more hour day	# less tha	an 5 hours.

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage, applicable to general workers at the beginning of January, 1994 are:

	Room - private (weekly)	31.00	(29.40)
	non-private (weekly)	15.50	(14.70)
	Meals - (each)	2.50	(2.35)
i	- (weekly)	52.50	(49.35)
ļ	Room & meals (weekly)		
ĺ	 with private room 	. 83.50	(78.75)
1	 non-private lodging 	68.00	(64.05)
١	Housing (weekly)		
ı	for harvest workers only		
ı	- serviced	97.15	(92.10)
ı	- unserviced	71.70	(67.95)
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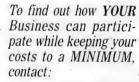
raking helps the boys work towards their community service badge. In photo: (1-r) Ryan Keller, Jason Pongracz and Trevor MacPherson.

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Muscular Dystrophy Toll

Madoc Village Volunteer Firefighters Craig Horton (left) and Elvin Wickett (right) were among a number of department members that participated in the annual Muscular Dystrophy Toll set up at the four corners on Saturday, Oct. 30. The toll is always set up at the beginning of hunting season.

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more we now make our donations to these organiza-tions at the time of their annual campaign. Recently a course on the "Responsible Service of Alcohol" was held at the Legion for har stewards and other interested parties. This Server Interven-tion Program was lengthy and informative and Cont'd on page 10

We wear a poppy to remember The people who served in war They died for us to keep us free And gave their lives for you and me.

(I-r) Jim Nickle, Entertainment chairman, Joe Cummings, Immediate Past President, Veteran's Service Officer and Cadet Liaison; Gavin Adams, President who sits on all committees; Poul Larsen, assists all committee members; Terry Pigden, Branch Padre and Peter Gooderham, Sports chairman, Absent were John Bradley, Ways and Means chairman; Al Tremblett, Sgt. At Arms and Deep Ask House and Preparty Chairman.

the area we now have to spread them out over a

longer period of time. In the past we held a "Presentation Day" to donate monies to several organizations at the same time. In order not to omit

anyone we have assisted in the past, sucah as the Cancer Society, Kidney Foundation, Canadian Institute for the Blind, Heart and Stroke and many

Don Ash, House and Property chairman

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This is a photo of the Executive members of the

This is a photo of the Executive memoers of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 for 1993/94. Front row (1-r) Pat Trudell, 1st Vice President Membership and Honours and Awards chairman; Jean Aylesworth, 2nd Vice President, Youth and Education and Bursary chairman; Una Adams, Secretary and Public Relations Officer; Bev Caterer, Poppy chairman; Fran London, Treasurer that covers a chairman of division and learning these Back row

wide range of duties on all committees. Back row

Legion Week, held near the end of September was not only a schedule of events for fun, friendships and food but also time to inform the public of the many accomplishments as well as some of the problems that many of the branches have today. Although we at Branch 363 are still able to donate thousands of dollars a year to any worthwhile community project and various organizations in

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stressed the many responsibilities of anyone serving alcholic beverages has to ensure the health and safety of all members and guests of the branch.

and safety of all members and guests of the branch. Nine members of the branch attended this course and after completing a questionnaire were forwarded certificates to that effect.

It was obivous at Service Officers Seminar held Sept. 11 and 12 in Trenton that the main concern of any Legion is still the welfare of our veterans. Well over 100 service officers, presidents and others were in attendance to hear speakers from the various groups who look after all veterans' needs. The individual branch Service Officer is contacted by the veteran, his or her widow, any family The individual branch Service Officer is contacted by the veteran, his or her widow, any family member or any interested party about their needs. The service officer then makes out an application for assistance for the veteran or his/her dependent and forwards it to the D.V.A. representative in the district for follow-up. The Service Officer for our branch is Comrade Joe Cummings. Any veterans or dependents who have any needs or concerns may contact Joe at home at 478-5427 or leave a message at the branch.

at the branch.

The most recent inclusion in the rules, set out by Dominion Command for membership, is that the grandchildren of veterans can now become an associate member of any Legion as long as he can produce the required credentials. Several new members have been initiated recently under this new rule at our branch and they have been more than welcomed. So anyone who feels they qualify please contact our membership chairman Pat Trudell and she will process your application upon completion. completion.

Our donations, other than from the "Poppy Fund" are made from the sale of Nevada tickets. At one time we were licensed to have this lottery. Now with the availability of a large number of

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places able to get a licence we notice a great decline in the number of tickets we sell. This certainly reduces the funds we have available for donations and hopefully, although the donation may be a little less, we do not have to turn anyone away who needs our assistance. Our main outlook to the future is to look after our

veterans, our youth groups and assist all the organizations in the community whenever the

funds are available.

By all people working together we will remain good boundries as we are living in the greatest country in the world - Canada.

Madoc Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary received its charter on Feb. 9. 1954. At that time only wives of veterans or ordinary members who served in the militia could get sworn in. Initially there were 22 members who

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War Amps has produced film on Hong Kong vets

There has been much recent news coverage of The War Amps compensation claim on behalf of Canada's Hong Kong Veterans.
The claim was first made by The War Ampsusing its' official status before the U.N. as a non-governmental organization-in 1987.
The Japanese stonewalled the claim and unfortunately the Canadian government did not support it. But all is not lost!
Using the United Nations mechanism called the Optional Protocol, the Canadian government has been put on notice. Our government officials will have to explain:
Whether it signed away the rights of our Hong Kong Veterans by agreeing to a peace treaty with Japan which did not provide sufficient compensation for slave labor;

Japan which-did not provide sufficient compensation for slave labor;

* Whether in doing so Canada is in contravention
of the Geneva Convention;

* Whether the Canadians who were captured at
Christmas 1941 by the Japanese had been sent to
the Hong Kong garrison for political rather than
military reasons.

These are matters which will be judged in what

military reasons.

These are matters which will be judged in what might be called the court of public opinion.

For this reason, The War Amps has raised some money from its corporate friends and has produced a new film titled, Canada's Hong Kong Veterans:

The Compensation Story. Copies have been provided to nearly 100 cable networks in Canada and will be shown on the community channels over and will be shown on the community channels over the next few months.

The film includes an interview with Professor John Humphrey of McGill University, a former Director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations. He states in a forthright manner that the Canadian government must now do something about this or face censure at the United

Another heart-wrenching interview is one given by Dr. Gustave Gingras, who documented the disastrous medical after-effects of imprisonment

on these young Canadians.

The film also includes an emotional interview with Roger Cyr, National President of the Hong Kong Velerans Association, who gives a harrowing account of the daily atrocities he experienced in

Japan.
Some of the supporting footage is so shocking that the film carries the warning: Some scenes may be

TAKE TIME TO

This post card of Pte. James Keller was sent by him to his sister Daisy Keller in 1915. Mr. Keller was killed in the First World War.

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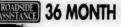
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Santa Claus Parade

The rain held off and balmy temperatures made for a perfect day for the Madoc Santa Claus Parade. Among the float prizes handed out were: Best Christmas Theme - Madoc Baptist Church, Most Original Float - Hastings

Tire, Best Youth Organization - Cubs and Scouts, Best Commercial Floap- Vittles, Best Overall Float - Madoc and District Figure Skating Club. See next week's paper for more parade photos.

Consultants recommend dropping one of three candidate landfill sites

by Jeff Wilson

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board consultants Proctor and Redfern have recommended that one of the three candidate landfill sites be dropped from list of hydrogeological reasons

reasons.

The consultants made the recommendation to drop the Huntingdon Townline Road site during a Landfill Technologies Sub-Committee meeting held in Ivanhoe last Tuesday

night.
The recommendation will be carried through to the waste management board meeting to

management board meeting to be held on Nov. 24 in Trenton. The consultants made a presentation to the sub-committee outlining environ-mental details, hydrogeologi-cal characteristics and agri-cultural findings found during

walkovers of the candidate

walkovers of the candidate sites around mid-October. Bob Steele, of Proctor and Redfern told the sub-committee the Huntingdon site was found to be unable to pass even preliminary tests under regulations of the Environ-

mental Protection Act (EPA). Steele added that leachate containment on a site where the existence of bedrock is so evident, is difficult to ensure under the EPA.

under the EPA.
As for the other two candidate. sites, Tuftsville in Rawdon Township and Mackenzie Road in Sidney Township were found to contain no exclusionary criteria, according to the accountants.

the consultants. This conclusion angered many residents in the Tuftsvil-le candidate area who felt the close proximity to Rawdon Creek should have excluded the site from the list. In an interview, Board

Chairman Tom Deline said the Cont'd on page 3

by Jeff Wilson where the drive was stalled The Centre Hastings junior

CHSS Junior Centurions capture COSSA title

football Centurions captured the COSSA title defeating the Crestwood Mustangs 8-7 in a tight defensive battle.

CHSS was the first Bay of Quinte team to win the COSSA unfor title in nine years since they last won it in 1984. The junior Centurions lost a close game to Adam Scott in the COSSA title match-up last

CHSS Coach Blair Mitchell said the Crestwood defence was able to adjust to his team's offensive sets, while the CHSS defence was able to keep Crestwood's speedy running back in

Mitchell said he felt his eam's special teams were the difference in the game. He added that the Centurions were able to keep constant pressure on the Crestwood punter which resulted in one block by Tony Sprigins in the third quarter and short punts throughout the

The Centurions lone touch-The Centurions lone touch-down of the game came on a six-yard run by Brad Thomp-son in the second quarter. Barry Conley made the convert to give CHSS a 7-0

In the second half the defences held the offences at bay until the fourth quarter when Crestwood drove the ball down to the CHSS 10 yard line where the drive was stalled The Centurions went for a long bomb on their ensuing possession and Crestwood picked off the pass and returned it to the CHSS five yard line. A couple of plays later the score was tied with about three minutes remaining

about three minutes remaining in the game
On their next possession CHSS drove the ball down to the Mustangs 15 yard line. It was third down and one yard to go, with 1:15 remaining. Mitchell said he decided to go for the first down because his players. first down because his players felt they could get it and he felt there would be too much time

for Crestwood. he Centurions made the first down, and after two mor plays were stalled with econds remaining

Todd Buchanan then punjed the ball through the end zon to earn the single point and the victory. Mitchell said the feam never considered attempting a field goal.

"There are just too many things that can go wrong," Mitchell said.

On its last possession, Crest-wood tried a "fumblerooski" play that almost worked except for a game saving tackle by Todd Buchanan. The Mustangs then attenpted a pass-that was knocked down.

Mitchell said Jeff Finch and John Nolan had great games on defence, while Ricky Watters had a good day running the ball.



The Centre Hastings junior football Centu-rions narrowly defeated the Crestwood Mustangs 8-7, last Saturday in Peterborough to

capture the COSSA title. CHSS was the first Bay of Quinte team to win the COSSA title in nine years.

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Trumpet Soloist Jeanette Martin played the "Last Post" at the Remembrance Day ceremony held at the Madoc cenotaph last Thursday at around 11 a.m.



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Madoc Public School students Jonathan Beer (left) and Adam Hagerman read poems written by fellow students Ross Bowers and Cory Sutton respectively, during the Remembrance Day corresponders last Thursday ceremonies last Thursday morning.

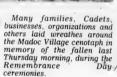




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Wildcats make coaching change

by Jeff Wilson

After a poor 2 and 12 start the Madoc Jr. C. Wildcats execu-tive felt it was time for a

coaching change.

Kerry Lucas of Belleville
Willi take over the coaching
reins from Wayne Cheesman.

Cheesman received word of the change following the game on Sunday. In an interview, Lucas said that after watching the team in Napanee and then on Sunday felt they had talent that was as good as any other team in the

good as any other teath in the league. 3.

Lucas has been an assistant coach with the Picton Jr. "C" Pirates. he has also coached midget and juvenile teams in Tweed, and has some scouting

The new coach said he will bring a positive outlook to the team as he institutes a couple of new systems.

The new systems will include The new systems will include a new power play philosophy. After watching the game in Napanee he noticed the team attacking from the side, instead of up the middle. "Lucas said he hopes to make the game fun again for the players so "they want to play". "There is some good young talent here, something to grow on and turn back into a dynasty that can compete with the

that can compete with the Cont'd on page 3

Hospice hold information session on local services

by Jeff Wilson

The Heart of Hastings Hospice held an information session for their volunteers to discuss local services avail-able to their clients. The session has held last Monday evening at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc

Madoc.
Representatives from Canadian Cancer Society, Alcoholic
Anonymous, Marmora First
Response Team, All Care
Health Service, Hastings and
Prince Edward Health Unit,
Victorian Order of Nurses and

Tweed and Community Health Centre were on hand to discuss the services they offer. Hospice Chair Doris Bush opened the information sessions, stating that many of the hospice volunteers wanted to have an idea of what services were available in the area, so they could answer any

area, so they could answer any questions posed by the clients. The Heart of Hastings Hospice which was encorporated in 1992, covers the communities of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed. At this time, the hospice provides volunteers to help palliative

care cancer patients. The sessions to volunteers attend eight training.

Madoc and District Figure Skating Club News

In a recent Limber Up competition, Madoc and District Figure Skating Club member Krstina Skocic placed second in the Bronze Artistic

offia Test Day held in Belleville, Amberlee Vesterfelt completed the 10 Fox, Katie

Johnston completed the Viennese, Patricia Bateman completed Part A of her 3rd figure, Krstina Skocic also completed Part A of her 3rd

Congratulations to all the

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Consultants recommend

Cont'd from page 1 Level Three Consultation Report will not come up for final passage at the November board meeting. He said further questions on the document were received at the Landfill

Technologies* Sub-committee meeting which will have to be answered. He didn't think the board would be meeting in December, so the final document would not be passed until the new year.

Wildcats make coaching change

Cont'd from page 2

Napanees and Ernestowns," Lucas said.

In Lucas' coaching debut, at

home this Saturday, all paid admissions will receive a complimentary lunch at Road-master's Roadhouse.

Wildcats drop both weekend games

by Jeff Wilson

It looked as though the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats would split their weekend games, but a third period spurt by the Ernestown Jets denied them of a wictow, at home on Sunday. Brinestown Jets denied them of a victory at home on Sunday. The Wildcats lost to Napanee 8-3 on the road on Saturday, and were beaten 3-2 by the Jets after-holding a 2-0 lead after two periods

after-fiolding a 2-0 lead after two periods.

In Sunday's game, neither team scored in the first period. In the second period, Ricky Watters opened the scoring for Madoc three minutes into the period. Matthew Carles and Lee Reynolds earned assists.

A short handed goal by Ron Hunt, who scored off his own rebound, and from his knees

rebound, and from his knees gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats looked to be in control of the game, but in the third period Ernestown tallied for three unanswered goals to

The Jets scored twice in 24

The Jets scored twice in 24 seconds to tie the game, including a power play goal.
Chad Miller's second goal with 3:41 remaining turned out to be the winner for the Jets.
On Saturday in Napanee, the Raiders jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first period and never looked back.
The Wildest tallied once in

The Wildcats tallied once in the second, with Lee Reynolds scoring from Jamie Allen. Napanee scored twice in the

period and took a 7-1 lead into the third period. Colin Broek had both the Wildcats' markers in the third. Assists went to Derek Putnam and Ron Hunt.

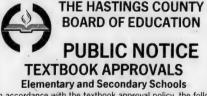
Napanee scored late in the period to round out scoring.
The Wildcats next game will

The Wildcats next game will be at home on Saturday, Nov. 20 against Trenton, start time 8:30 p.m. Madoc will then travel to North Frontenac on Sunday, Nov. 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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CHSS Environmental Sciences Teacher Bill Mitchell (middle) was presented with the 1993 Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact Individual Prevention Award by Johnn Warren, (right) MNR Public Relations, Southern Region last Wednesday at the school Mark Hutchison (left) of Tweed MNR District who works closely with Mitchell nominated him for the award. Only five awards were handed out within the compact, (two in Onlario) which inclindes Ontario, as well as the U.S. states of Michigan. Wisconstr and Mounes

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Here comes Santa: The most famous bearded man in the world began his series of pre-Christmas visits to local communities with a stop in Norwood Saturday for the annual Fire and Rescue Dept. parade. He entertained a huge gathering of youngsters at the Fire Hall afterwards. Mr. Claus and some of his helpers

will be in a number of other villages over the next few weeks including: Nov 27 (1:30 pm) in Campbellford, Dec 4 in Havelock (11 am), Stirling (1 pm) and Marmora (2 pm): Dec. 11 in Keene (10 am) and Dec. 12 in Hastings (1 pm). He is also expected to make an appearance in Cordova, as well, so keep eyes peeled.

Local talent galore...

Country jamboree will benefit local head injury association

Peterborough - The second annual Peterborough & District Head Injury Association (PDHIA) Country Jamboree is being held Nov. 28 with a real toe-tappin' line-up all set to entertain music lovers.

The day's events will run from 1 pm until 6 pm at the Trentwinds International Centre and will be hosted by the one-and-only "Sunshine" Sean Eyre.

Ine one-and-only "Sunshine" Sean Eyre. Sean will be introducing the local talents of Brian Holder, Stu McCue, Bing Doughty, Amanda Retalick, Andrea and Amanda Retalick, Andrea and Dustin Mayhew, Kenny Sharpe, Johnny Morris, The Lamb Family, Joey Hender-son, Deanna Blanchard and Blue Mountain, Brad Stewart, Dathkie, Drawmand Phili Debbie Drummond. Phir Anderson & Country Express and the Pine Ridge Cloggers.

Peterborough Mayor Jack Doris will be drawing the winning ticket for an original Gary Pulham, Ducks Unlim-ited print, which he generously re-donated back to the PDHIA when he wan it at the Assoria. when he won it at the Associa-tion's golf tournament in August.

There will also be a surprise

appearance by a well-known Country duo, door prizes, special draws and great entertainment.

Although there is no set admission fee, quiet money will be accepted at the door. All proceeds from this event benefit the PDHIA whose goals are to develop a support network, stimulate public and professional awarenss problems associated with trauma-

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Board of Education planning series of community forums

The Northumberland and The Northumberiand and Newcastle Board of Education is planning a series of community forums on educa-tion in January and February to develop province-wide strategies.

"The forums are a response to the current public mood concerning education," said Pauline Janitch, Communications Officer with the Board. "We want to hear both what

people feel are the issues facing education as well as the

strengths of public education."

She said the intent of the forums is to exchange ideas and information to listen to concerns and to develop recommendations for the Board and for the Ministry of Education and Theorems. Education and Training Janitch said the Board will be making both oral and written presentations on the communiy forums to the Royal ommission on Learning

She said the board is actively seeking people who are interested in applying. The workshops will be limited to about

shops will be limited to about 30 people who are as representative of the community.

"We are working with a smaller group of people to ensure that all people will be heard," Janitch noted. "With a smaller group, we cannot only discuss the issues and strengths in detail but we can

developing recommendations

The board is hoping for a response not just from parents but for those who don't have children in school or who no longer have children in school Final dates and locations have not yet been determined but the Campbellford forum will take place in either January or February

February.

If you are interested in the project please call the Communications Officer at 1-705-Zenith 46750. extension 200. The Board hopes to have a sufficient list of volunteers before Dec. 1st. 1993. Any questions or further information from local residents may be directed to CDBS Pringuist. be directed to CDHS Principal Charles Clarke or Bob Barlas

Heifer wins Hastings' exhibitor red ribbon

By Aureen Richardson

It's every exhibitor's dream to win at least one red ribbon at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. A 72-year-old Hastings' man, Ken Mulholland, accomplished that goal Nov. 11th when his yearling. Marmacs Miss Zara, placed first in the blonde heifer class and became junior female champion in the Blonde d'Acquitaine divisjon.

Following his retirement after 32 years with the Brewer's Retail, Mulholland decided. to pursue his love of animals on a 28-acre farm on Concession 9, Percy Township, near the Alnwick boundary line.

near the Alnwick boundary line. Initially he started with a Charlais-Hereford cross in 1982 but for the past seven years he has worked with Blonde d'Acquitaines. He has shown for several years at the local fairs. His wife, Doreen, shares his interest in farm animals, an interest she acquired on a family farm while growing up near Belfast, Northern Ireland in the 1920s.



A poppy gift: Comrade Larry Wilson of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 106, Hastings, gives a young J.K. student at Roseneath Centennial Public School a poppy on Remembrance Day. Three members of Br. 166 were at the school to distribute poppies and answer questions about the history of the poppy and their own military service. They also attended the school's moving Remembrance Day ceremony.

PhotoBill Freeman Photo/Bill Freeman

Page 2-A - Tuesday, November 16, 1993

A significant milestone was achieved November 1, 1993 in the creation of the new Advo-cacy Commission when Minister of Citizenship, Elaine Ziem-ba, announced membership

ba. announced membership of the Appointments Advisory Committee (AAC). "The Advocacy Commission, which will be established under the government's Advocacy Act. will promote respect for adults who, as a result of a disability or illness, find it difficults a membership to the committee of the co disability or illness, find it difficult or impossible to exer-cise their rights. The Commis-sion will design and oversee the delivery of advocacy services for vulnerable adults," said Ms. Ziemba "The Appointments Advis-ory Committee is a critical

step in the development of the Commission because, for the first time anywhere, a grassroot-based, community oriented group selected by and representing seniors and disabled people; will actually be involved in recruiting and nominating commissioners

To ensure that the implementation of the Advocacy Act truly meets the needs of those for whom it was created, both the Appointments Advis-ory Committee and the Advo-cacy Commission must have a majority of members who have a disability or are over 65

years of age
The nine members of the Advisory
Committee were selected by
the Minister from nominations
put forward by almost 500
organizations around the
province representing seniors

and people with disabilities.
The Advocacy Act also stipulates that the AAC must represent a number of constituency groups including: * people with a disability that

people with a disability that is readily apparent such as paralysis or amputation people with a disability that is not readily apparent such as AIDS or diabetes.

* people with a psychiatric or emotional disability people with a developmen-tal disability

* people with a neurological disability such as autism or Alzheimer's syndrome

PETRO-CANADA

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

New Advisory **Committee Appointments**

* patient rights organizations
The members of the Appoint-

ments Advisory Committee named are
Annabelle Bell, Thunder

Annabelle Bell, Thunder Bay: Stephen Byers., St. Catharines: Win Lipman, Hamilton; Dorothy Martell, Thunder Bay: Hugh J.N. Van Buren, Calabogie: Joan Black, Ottawa: David Gilmour, Kingston: Susan Marshall, Fort Frances: Lionel Marting: Etobooke Martinez, Etobicoke

I am extremely proud of "I am extremely proud of the unique process for selec-tion of the Appointments Advisory Committee and for the Advocacy Commission." the Minister said. "The Appointments Committee has a large and important task ahead of them. Because they truly understand and repre-sent the needs and voices of vulnerable adults in Ontario, I know they will be sucessful in assembling an outstanding list of candidates for the Advocacy Commission

Reminders

Christmas Tea and Bazaar -Multi-Care Lodge is having a Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Friday, November 26th from 2 to 4 p.m. Lots of home baking and lovely crafts.

More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting is Monday,

December 6th.

Our speaker is April Spatola,
President of the Belleville and
District Head Injury Association.

Here are two recipes for cold

creams from June Randall of Havelock, and how to make a bird feeder from Mr. No

Enriched Rose Water Cold Cream

l oz white beewax 1 oz. spermaceti (wax) 10 tbsp. refined odorless castor

oil
1-1/2 teaspoon borax
2-1/2 tbsp. distilled water
1 scant tbsp. rose water
2 drops oil of rose
Grate wax and combine with

spermaceti and oil in double boiler. Heat and stir until mixture is well blended. At the same time, in a separate pot, dissolve borax in distilled and rose water. Heat to near boiling. Remove both from heat simultaneously and stirring constantly, add the water mixture to the wax mixture.

Christchurch A.C.W. luncheon and bazaar at town Hall

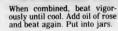
Nov. 24

Norwood - The ChristChurch A.C.W. will hold its annual A.C.W. will hold its annual Christmas luncheon and bazaar on Nov. 24 at the Norwood Town Hall.

The lunch is scheduled to run from 11 am until 1:30 pm while the bazaar and baked goods

table will run through until 3

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Next week recipes for "Refreshing Cucumber Skin Tonic" from Luella Phillips and "Pineapple Dip" from Mystery Reader. Send your recipes to Barb Pealow, R.R. 2, Campbellford,

KOL 1LO. Chow, see you next week.

Country iamboree will benefit head injury association

Cont'd from page 1A tic brain injury and provide information regarding resour-ces for rehabilitation and counselling.

The PDHIA also aims to provide social and recreational experiences needed to offset the isolation felt by many of those living with the effects of traumatic brain injury.

If you would like more infor-mation on the PDHIA call 741-1172 or drop into their office at 251 Simcoe Street in Peterborough.



Peek-a-boo, Santa: Kids say and do the strangest things when they meet Santa Claus. The youngster above was a little bit shy when she went to talk with the jolly man during his visit to the Norwood Fire Hall Saturday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Why doesn't county join Trenton waste facility?

On Oct. 21st I attended the Northumberland Public Works Committee meeting

Committee meeting.

Ifem one: on the agenda:
Delegation of Wallace MacKinnon, (Marketing Representative, IPS) and Dr. Lewis

Naylor (Director of Technical Services, IPS) described the International Process System

composting operation.

There are 14 plants working in the United States, one in Canada and one in Russia.



Portrayed Mighty Bambino: One of the interesting exhibits at the Percy Centennial History Fair highlighted the career of baseball's great slugger, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees. Jef Johnston, a grade 8 student, is shown with a Yankee hat and jersey. He submitted the Ruth project in collaboration with Chad Phillips. photo(Rolly Ethier

Hazzards Corners 4-H

by Allison Mitchell and Melissa Foley

On Monday, Oct. 25 Hazzards Corners held its first

Hazzards Corners held its first
4-H meeting.
The project this time is
called social recreation. There
are eight members and the one
group leader. We are sponsored by the Harts Riggs
Women's Institute. We open
with the 4-H pledge. We then
did a "Getting to Know You"
activity called acrostics.
Then we had the election of
officers. The results were:

officers. The results were: President - Jeanette Rivers, Vice-President - Michelle Vice-President' - Michelle Foley, Secretary - Robert Cole, Treasurer - Denise Rivers and

Treasurer - Denise Rivers and newspaper reporters - Melissa Foley and Allison Mitchell. We then discussed what social recreation is. We also discussed the requirements of this program. The members all drew an activity written on a small piece of paper to prepare and present at one of the meetings. the meetings.
We then discussed covers

and an achievement night agenda. The members each agreed to bring a snack to one of the meetings.

Then the meeting was adjourned and then a snack was enjoyed by all.

Madoc Peewees open with impressive 6-2 record

by Kathy Leaver

The Madoc Peewees were back in full force, starting the season with an impressive six win two loss record.

The following is a summary

The following is a summary of the games and, goals and assists, for month of October. Oct. 2 - Madoc 7, Deseronto 1 - goals - Chris Nickle (2), Adam Hagerman (2), Ryan Vanness (2), Jeremy Francis (1); assists - Darrell Baumken (2), Chris Nickle (2), Ryan McCoy (1), Mike Empey (1). Oct. 4 - Madoc 8, Deseronto 5; goals - Chris Nickle (3), Darrell Baumken (2), Adam Hagerman (2), Mike Leaver (1); assists - Chris Nickle (2), Ryan Donaldson (2), Chad Cassidy (2), Darrell Baumken (1), Ryan McCoy (2), Jeremy Francis (1). Francis (1)

Oct. 8 - Madoc 3, Tweed 5; goals - Adam Hagerman (1), Ryan Vanness (1), Ryan McCoy (1); assistsi - Mike Leaver (3), Chris Nickle (2). Oct. 9 - Madoc 0, Stirling 6. Oct. 11 - Madoc 14, Marmora 4; goals - Darrell Baumken (4), Ryan Vanness (3), Chris

Nickle (3), Adam Hagerman (1), Chad Cassidy (1), Mike Leaver. (1), Ryan Donaldson (1); assists Chris Nickle (8), Jeremy Francis (3), Mike Empey (3), Adam Hagerman (2), Ryan McCoy (2), Chad Cassidy (2), Ryan Vanness (1), Rodney Wilman (1), Mike Leaver (1).

Oct. 18 - Madoc 5, Tamworth 3; goals - Adam Hagerman (3), Chris Nickle (1), Jeremy Francis (1); assists - Chris Nickle (2), Ryan Donaldson (2), Jason Courlette (1), Mike Empey (1), Rodney Wilman (1), Jeremy Francis (1), Derrick Blackburn (1)

Oct. 23 - Madoc 7, Marmora 2; goals - Chris Nickle (2), Adam Hagerman (2), Jesse Chapman (2), Mike Leaver (1); assists - Chris Nickle (2), Chad Cassidy (1), Ryan McCoy (1), Mike Empey (1), Ryan McCoy (1), Mike Empey (1), Darrall

Chad Cassidy (1), Ryan McCoy (1), Mike Empey (1), Darrell Baumken (1), Ryan Donaldson

(1).
Oct. 25 - Madoc 6, Tweed 1;
goals - Jesse Chapman (3),
Adam Hagerman (2), Adam
Hagerman (2), Rodney
Wilman (2), Jesse Chapman
(1), Mike Empey (1), Ryan
Donaldson (1).

Three Canadian projects are under construction or in the

development stages.

The presentation explained the operation very well. Asking for an analysis of the average. for an analysis of the average, good-looking, not-bad-smelling product I was promised one by mail which still has to arrive. The quality of the finished compost depends largely on the pre-separation.

Most interesting point: IPS is constructing a source separated organic west-corrections.

is constructing a source separ-ated organic waste composting facility to provide service in the Bay of Quinte area and several surrounding counties. The facility will also provide service to any of the munici-palities in the region who wish, to divert organic from current disposal practices.

to divert organic from current disposal practices.

Since this facility is located in Trenton on the 401, only 39 kms from Grafton, the next logical question is would it not be better to join the Trenton project? Obviously the transportation system has to be re-organized. The dry-stream could be handled in any place with a conveyor belt.

could be handled in any place with a conveyor belt. Why don't we go along with Trenton and give the drystream to one of the companies who offered their services? I think one should bury the dream of building a white elephant RRF even it it could be the first in Ontario. The way things are going now we will never be the first anyway. Most people, including me, couldn't care less whether we are the first if the project ever gets started! gets started

An alternate way to compost would be a decentralized system in closed vessels right on location (Port Hope, Cobourg, Brighton and Cambellford). There is no smell, no rodents. Driving around would be minimized. This concept has been suggested but it must have been transferred to file have been transferred to file

Though committees and staff are very polite and listen to presentations from unelected citizens, I have the impression they're not really interested.

To my surprise I learned the Waste Management Engineer is supposed to inquire about the hazardous waste satellite system started recently in Hastings County. Can we only copy things?

My suggestion to restart a dry cell battery collection at the retail level drew only a one-word response-cgst. There doesn't have to be a high cost. There is a misconception

cost. There is a misconception of permit requirements. But no further question was asked because there is no will.

I wonder why the County Waste Management engineer on Aug. 12th attended the Peterborough meeting on "SAFE" battery disposal only to listen to a three room lobby. to listen to a three-man lobby

Tuesday, November 16, 1993 - Page 3-A of the Canadian Battery Manufacturers Association saying batteries in the landfill site are harmless. Mrs. Russell heard the same story, presented by the same lobby, in the spring of

There is too much waste of money and time. Money is wasted through wrong, narrow-minded decisions without a visionary plan. I'm not advocating financial adven-ture but I would like to see our waste management leaders showing the guts fo do something that hasn't already been done by somebody else.

Rudi Kalweit, Warkworth, Ont

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Plaque will underline role of cheese in Warkworth area

Percy: Centennial School will he the scene of a dedication of a \$2 x 30-inch plaque to under-line the role cheese has played Warkworth's history The dedication, to take place

The dedication, to take p.m., is Friday. Nov. 26th at 8 p.m., is tied in with the launching of a total page text entitled "Wark-100-page text entitled 'Wark-worth Cheese Country,' writ-ten by local historian Aureen Richardson.

The programme will include musical numbers related to the dairy industry. A number of humorous anecdotes by descendants in the dairy indus-try will trace the development cheese for more than a

Everett Fowler and his father. Curtis Fowler, have been cheese makers for 100

Warkworth Cheese Coun-try traces the growth of the dairy industry. In 1945, Lewis Dunk helped milk 10 cows but by 1980 he was milking 60 cows. Dunk saw that Doug Lowe was the right man at the right time for Warkworth Cheese Country. As farming expanded, Doug expanded, too. The third factory was built in 1954 but two additions were subsequently made

With limited milk quotas Doug sold to Ault Foods in 1980 and since 1992 Ruth Newman has owned Warkworth Cheese House. The reminiscing and music will help make the evening of Nov. 26th a memorable

Four-goal performance leads Colts to victory

Lakefield-A four-goal performance by Jeff Petherick that included a natural hattrick powered Campbellford Colts' peewee squad to an 8-3 victory over Lakefield in a Trent Valley league game in Lakefield Sunday. Nov 7th. Campbellford came out flying, bolting into a 4-0 first period lead only to be outscored 2-1 by the Lakefield kids in the second frame. With a 5-2 lead heading into the final

a 5-2 lead heading into the final period, the Colts then outscored the home team 3-1 to register a convincing victory. Petherick started his scoring

spree early, converting on a pass from Ryan Bennett. before Cassandra Turner

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Palmateer. Josh Adams took a pass from

Jesse Milne and scored the third Colts' goal before Pether-ick added his second of the

game.

In the second period, goals
by Drew Martin and Shane
Wood got the Lakefield squad
on the board before Petherick
connected again. In the final
period, the Colts broke through
for three more with Petherick
clicking on a play with Ryan

Lakefield's only third period goal was scored by Barry Taylor.



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A cover up: Norwood Knights goalie Mike Buchanan smothers A cover up: Norwood Knights godie mike Duchalian smothers the puck during 3rd period action against the Lakefield High Tigers Thursday at the Brethen Coliseum. The Tigers had their way with the Knights spoiling Norwood's home-opener with a 9-2 win. Norwood visits TASS Nov. 16 and is at home to Haliburton.

Knights set their sights on big Falconfest tourney

Norwood - The Norwood Hock-NOTWOOD - The Norwood Hock-ey Knights, smarting a bit after a 9-2 home opening loss to the Lakefield Tigers, will get a chance to see some of the best high school teams in the province when they take to the ice at the annual FalconFest

ice at the annual FalconFest tourney Nov. 26.

The big pre-Christmas event has earned high billing as one of the province's better tournaments which means the Kawartha League, already the site of the even larger SnoFest Tournament, has become a major draw in high school hockev circles.

hockey circles.
The fact that the Ontario (OFSSA) championships are coming to Peterborough in 1995 is an affirmation of the area's top reputation.

top reputation.
The Knights are slotted into the "D" division at the Falconrest tourney along with Lind-say Collegiate, George Henry from North York and powerful - and perennial OFSSA medal-contenders - Scollard Hall from North Bay. "D" division games take

from North Bay.

"D" division games take place in Bobcaygeon with Norwood facing Scollard Hall at 11:15 am, LCV1 at 4:15 pm and George Henry at 9:15 pm. The Campbellford Flames and the St. Peter's Saints will fight to get out of the "A" division where they are joined by Pickering and Meadville from Pennsylvania.

The host Falcons and the Thomas A. Stewart Griffins

are in the "B" pool with Anderson Collegiate from Whitby and St. Thomas Aquinas of Oakville.

The Kenner Rams and the

The Kenner Rams and the Haliburton Hawks are in the "C" division with Assumption from Burlington and C.W. Jeffreys from North York.

The Knights trailed 4-0 after two periods of action against the Tigers Thursday afternoon before breaking the shut out in the third on goals by Jeremy Partington and Ryan White. Barclay Begg picked up an assist.

Lakefield got a hat trick performance from Barry Clif-ford and a pair of goals by Eric Dixon. Single markers went to Brennan Lawrence, Rob Stan-field, Luke Nehrling and Ian Depatkson.

The Knights visit TASS Nov 16 and are back at home Nov. 18 against red-hot Haliburton.

The schedule shapes up like

Nov. 18 - vs. Haliburton. Dec. 9 - vs. Campbellford.
Dec. 17 - vs. Kenner.
Jan. 6 - vs. TASS.
Jan. 12 - vs. Adam Scott.
Feb. 3 - vs. I.E. Weldon.
Feb. 10 - vs. St. Peter's.
Feb. 17 - vs. Campbellford.

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Busy time ahead for **Hastings Seniors**

By Muriel Sanderson

Hastings - The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly euchre and lunc-heon at the Civic Centre on Monday. Nov. 8 with seven plus three tables in play. It was pot luck and it was enjoyed by everyone: Happy birthday wishes were sung for Basil Brittain, Gertie Aason and Ernest Skinkle.

Aason and Ernest Skinkle. In euchre, the Men's High went to two women: Claire Sparks with a 75 and Jean

Varcoe with 73.

The Women's High went to Alma McGuire with 74 followed by Tressa Glenn with

Two silver tokens were given to tables 4,1 & 8: Barb Noble, Ken Wellman, Sadie Wassell, Marion Stinson, Helen Wellman, Wilma VanWill, Pat Ouches, Evelyn Merrill, Glenn Coopman, Gertie Aason and Muriel Sanderson (3 table).

Coming Events

Don't forget the Craft Sale and Bazaar at the Presbyte-rian Church on Nov. 20 and the Anglican Church Bazaar and Craft Sale on Nov. 27

The Seniors' Raffle Tickets should be ready soon.

Knights set their sights

Cont'd from page 5A ROAD

Nov. 16 - vs. TASS. Nov. 25 - vs. Crestwood.

Nov. 23 - vs. Crestwood. Dec. 13 - vs. Lakefield. Jan. 4 - vs. Campbellford. Feb. 4 - vs. TASS. Feb. 8 - vs. LCVI (2:15 pm). Feb. 8 - vs. Fenelon Falls (7:30

pm). Feb. 14 - vs. Lakefield.

Note: The 1993-94 Kawartha League all star game is in Campbellford on Saturday, Jan. 29 starting at 7:30 pm)

Four-goal night for Van Allen

Atoms show their form doubling up Apsley 6-3

Hastings - The Hastings atoms were in high gear Nov. 9 when they met Apsley, their undefeated opponents from last year. The Big Blue Machine demonstrated sheer power and teamwork to master their northern rivals 6-3.

northern rivals 6-3. The game was fast and sparkled with style and determination. Apsley came out strong in the first period earning an early goal but Hastings soon retaliated as Robbie Van Allen, on his way to a fine four-goal outing, slipped through the defence and scored an unassisted marker.

through the derence and scored an unassisted marker. The boys from Burleigh-Anstruther returned with a goal of their own with five seconds left in the frame grab-

bing the lead 2-1.

It took Hastings just 65 seconds of action in the second to get the equalizer with Van Allen once again doing the damage with an unassisted bullet drive.

Apsley bounced back at the 7:51 mark to regain the lead

Even shorthanded, Hastings continued to gain momentum with Van Allen outwitting the defence and weaving in and deeking the goalie to finish off a natural hat trick. The unas-sisted goal came with just 1:17 left on the second period clock.

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planning this event Peg Bertrand REYNOLDS. The family of the late Hilda Reynolds with to sincerely thank their relatives. Therefs, and neighbours for the recent bereavement. Thanks to the staff of the Bellivelle General Hospital for their seedlent Cite druing her final illness, especially the nurses and staff of the Fornor. Ward Fourth floor. Also, thanks to the Reverend Don Skowronski for his comforting, mersage. To the McConneil Funeral Home, and to the Ladies of St. Paul's ACW who provided knoch after the senice. Marjore Bonter and the Reynolds Family.

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Bantam tourney...

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Hastings - The young men comprising the Hastings bantam team would like to thank-the fans, parents and minor sports executive for their first tournament of the

The boys extend and extraspecial thank you to Jackie Moore for her excellent and diligent efforts in co-ordinating and pulling together this fine

The Boys in Blue hosted teams from Warsaw, Lakefield. Stirling, Wellington. Ops. Tweed and Douro. Your teams represented these villages and towns in exemplary fashion with fine behaviour, both on and off the ice, and we wish to thank you for being involved and ensuring a successful lournament. tournament

Game one saw Hastings emerging victorious over the Red Tide from Warsaw

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Hastings dug in from the opening face-off and took the game to Warsaw.

Andrew Courts and Geoff Stafford shared the goaltending duties while the rest of the team mounted the offensive. Scoring twice for Hastings in their 5-1 win was Mike Moore while Lee Brittan John Seepes.

while Lee Brittan, John Seeney and Luke Davie had single

while Lee Brittan, John Seeney and Luke Davie had single markers. The MVP for Hast-ings was Mike Moore. The second game for Hast-ings once again had Geoff Stafford and Andrew Courts sharing puck-stopping chores this time against the Lake-

field Chiefs

The Hastings squad set off against the powerful team from Lakefield and even though the Chiefs led the hightension affair for most of the game, the Boys in Blue refused. to give up, battling with every

Spearheaded by the intense forechecking of John Seeney, the boys pressed on. Trailing the boys pressed on Trailing by two goals in the third frame, Hastings rallied to score twice in six seconds. Then, with 17 in six seconds. Then, with 17 seconds elid of the clock, they pulled out all the stops but the tying goal eluded them.

Even though they lost the game 4-3, the home side proved they could play with the best.

Scoring twice for the Big Blue Machine was John Seeney while Mike Moore added the

other goal. honours went to the Once again, hats off to every

one involved in the tournament and to the Hastings bantams who offer plenty of hockey entertainment every time out

Two goals for Steve Griffiths

Strong teamwork the key as atoms top Warsaw 3-1

Hastings - The Big Blue Atom Machine displayed strong teamwork defeating Warsaw 3-1 Nov. 7.
Halfway into the first period. Hastings Steve Griffiths came up with the first goal. He was helped out by Josh Groves.
Warsaw rebounded with a goal to knot the game at 1-1 with 1:38

emaining.

The two teams continued to play scoreless hockey until half-way into the third frame when Griffiths, from Chris Barnett, and Bryce Rosborough, punched in another one to make it 2-1 with 5:38 to play.

Steve Hawley found his mark one minute later scoring the third goal with Groves and Adam Bell chipping in with helpers.

High-flying bantams score a pair of wins

Hastings - The Hastings bantams are on the prowl and their first prey was to be Douro but a clerical error has forced their league opener to be rescheduled.

But the second hunting expedition for the sharp-shooting boys in blue was on the road against Warsaw. Standing between the pipes and shutting the door for Hast-ings was 'Joffa' Stafford who allowed just one goal during the course of the match.

In each of the three periods, Hastings' snipers bagged two goals to make the final 6-1 for the visitors.

Scoring the hat trick for Hastings was Mike Moore while Brian Rosborough, Lee Brittan and Mark MacDonald

added single markers.
Andrew Courts got the call for game three in Keene. With both teams wearing white uniforms it took some time to sort out who was who on the

This time, the opposing team

This time, the opposing team had the Hastings troops on the scramble and they took two points with an 8-5 win.

The Big Blue Machine hosted a fast and hard-hitting team from Apsley at the Frigid Dome in their fourth game of the season.

The first period was fast-paced and hard-hitting with both sides trading shots on net but to no avail as the rival goaltenders threw up an appa-rently impenetrable shield.

Joffa Stafford was steady and almost unflappable in net allowing just three goals during the course of two periods of action

Hastings opened the scoring in the second period and continued this trend in the

Netting a hat trick for the home side was John Seeney while Mike Moorechipped in a pair. Single goals went to Anthony Davies and Mark MacDonald.

The league record so far for the Big Blue Machine is three

the Big Blue Machine is three wins and one loss.

Upcoming home games to watch are Nov. 17 against Warsaw; Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 against Douro. Face-off time for all games is 8 pm.

Atoms show their form doubling up Apsley 6-3

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In the final frame, Hastings gained the lead as they poured on the pressure to finally take control of the match. At the 6:51 mark, Doug Oliver flew in on a rebound and used a quick wrist shot to score the fourth goal. He got some help from Van Allen goal. He Van Allen

Van Allen found the target for his fourth goal three minutes later to make it 5-3. Finally, with 3:10 remianing in the game, Bryce Rosborough fed the puck to Steve Hawley who relayed the puck to Steve Griffiths who finished off the nifty passing play with a goal giving Hastings a 6-3 win.

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Novice "A"s finish exhibtion games, begin regular season

by Kathy Leaver

October proved to be a busy month for the Madoc Novice "A"s who started the season with seven exhibition and two

league games.

Madoc started off with a strong showing beating Wellington by a convincing 14-1

weilington by a convincing 14-1 score. Goals and assists are not available at this time. On Oct. 3. Madoc travelled to the Dick Ellis Rink to play Belleville, and after an exciting match our boys were edged out by, one goal, ending the game with 5-4 score. Goals were scored by Justin Cassidy. 2 Mike Stein (1) and Robbie Reynolds (1), Josh Leaver Billy Deacon and Robbie Reynolds each received as

Our Novice "A s played host to Deseronto, on Oct. 8, for their third exhibition game. Madoc came out on top with a 8-2 victory. Justin Cassidy and Robbie Reynolds fired in two goals each with singles from Jim Meraw, Jonathan Miller, Mike Stein and Scott Carswell (2), Mike Stein (2), Justin Cassidy (2). Jonathan Miller (1) and Donald Alexander (1).

The following day Madoc travelled to Deseronto for a return game and came home with a 5-1 win

Scoring for Madoe Justin Cassidy and Robbie Reynolds with two apiece and

Assists were registered by Jim Meraw (2), Greg Smith (1) and Justin Cassidy (1)

On Oct. 13, our Novice "A" -met Tweed for the first of two back to back exhibition games. After a very close and to end Mfer a very close and to end match. Madoc came up stort by one giving Tweed a 2-2-2 yeltery. Josh Leaver score, Madoc slone goal, assisted by Mike Sten. The return game was played in Madoc on the 5 and our boys dropped a 5.

Justin Cassidy ralled for two unassisted goals, with Scott Carswell adding a single, assisted by Greg Smith. Their final exhibition game

found Madoc hosting Belleville who came out on top with a 4-2 win. Justin Cassidy fired in

Madoc's two goals, assisted by Tyler Gordon and Mike Stein

On Oct. 25, the Madoc Novice "A"s went on the road to play their first league game of the year against Marmora, and chalked up a 9-1 victory. Jim Meraw scored a hat trick Scott Carswell and Justim Cassidy put the year adding singles. Assisting on the goals were typer Gordon (3). Robbie Reynolds (3), Josh Leaver (1), Jonathan Miller (2), Wike Stein (1) and Scott Carswell (1). On Oct. 25, the Madoc Novice

CRET to 18 then took to the re-or. OFL 18 for 2 game with. Tweed and shouldered a 72 loss Justin Cassid, fired in both of Mattor 8 goals, with an assist from Robbie Reynolds.

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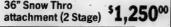
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Batholomew's Anglican Church held a draw as part of its annual bazaar. The winners of the draw were: Donna Greenwood, Madoc - quilt, Mrs. W. Edgecombe, Belleville - chair throw, Mrs. Vera Hill, Madoc - floor planter, Mrs. Madoc - floor planter, Mrs. Rachel Pennell, Bannockburn gourmet basket.

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CHSS News

Last Tuesday was travel day for the population of CHSS, 1 think most students were glad no see it over

For college bound students, college applications forms will be given out soon. Sir Sandford Fleming College will send a representative group to

explain the new Business prog- Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Jill

once again, the CHSS high school report is on the airways. Tune into CJBQ on

Charch, Josh Bailey and Jason Partridge give you the latest CHSS news

The CHSS Drama Club will be presenting the play "Blind Dates" on Nov. 18 and 19. Tickets are \$3 at the door or at the school, and curtain rises at 8 p.m. in room 130. Please contact Jane Foster at CHSS for details. for details

CHIC is at it again! Over the

past two weeks, homerooms have been challenging each other in Tug-O-War.

The semi-formal school dance will take place on Nov. at CHSS.

Campus kits are on sale at the CHSS school store. Both male and female kits are \$7. Please contact Mrs. Ostman at CHSS for details.

Orders for school rings went out last week, but anyone who

out last week, but anyone who missed the order can go to Nickle's Jewellry. All students born between Aug. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1977 are eligible for a job in the Ontario Ranger Program. Students will be involved in resource management, envir-onmental activities like plant. onmental activities like plantonmental activities like plant-ing trees, stream rehabilita-tion and forest management. Contact the guidance office for application forms. Applica-tions are due Jan. 30, 1994.

It's hard to believe that

It's hard to believe that November is here already. Mid-term report cards were distributed on Nov. 9.
CHSS sports team are gooking very good. The senior boys volleyball team went to Pre-Bay of Quinte Championships a week ago. The junior and senior football semi-finals were held at CHSS on Nov. 13. Both teams played well. The juniors won 33-12, while the seniors lost 14-7. Maybe next year guys. year guys.

The cross-country track season is over Miss Tucker and students, did an exceptional job. At the last meet of the season, Mike Foran came fifth in his age group. Donald Vilneff placed 14th out of 83 students. Congratulations to Mike, Donald and the entire cross-country team.

Mr. Piton and students are busy rehearsing for their opening night of "Blind Dates" on Nov. 18 and 19. Everyone is welcome. Contact the school for more information.

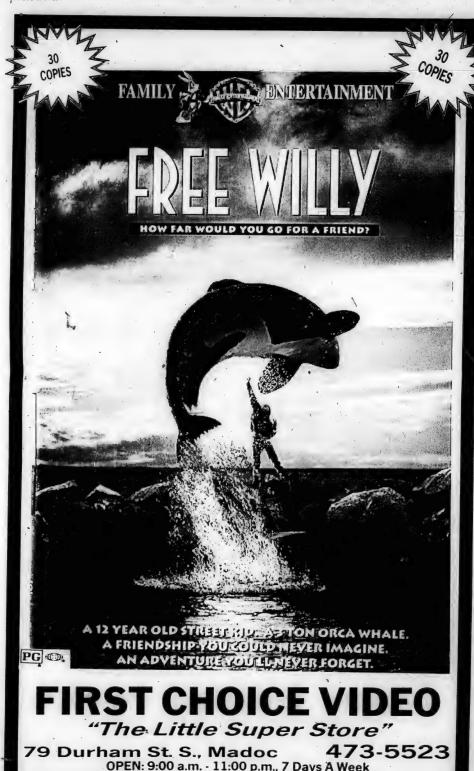
There are a variety of collége and university workshops coming up for CHSS students. The list includes a students. The list includes a University of Guelph representative on Nov. 18, a York University representative on Nov. 23, and a RMC (Royal Military College) representative on Nov. 24. There will also be an open house at Loyalist College on Nov. 12 for interested students.

The new video editing suite has just arrived in the Technology Department and will be up and running shortly.

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The Madoc Kiwanis Club and Madoc Village Fire Department kicked off their annual Toy and Food Drive last Wednesday night. Boxes have been set up at five different locations and will be picked up Dec. 13. On hand were, from

left to right: Fire Prevention Officer Craig Horton, Kiwanis Member Jack Attwell, Fire Fighter Dennis Derry and Kiwanis Director

Madoc House League back again for another year

On Dec. 9/ registration for House League in Madoc will take place at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. for boys and girls ages 5 to 13 at a cost of \$30 per player. This year the league has been renamed "The Bruce Lee House League" in memory of Bruce who exemplified what house league hockey and fair play are all about. This season plans have been made to purchase new swea-

ters for the players which they will be able to keep at the end of the year. In conjunction with this plan, several fundraiser's this plan, several fundraisers have been planned, the first being a Skate-A-Thon to be held Thursday, Dec. 9 at the arena from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Pledge sheets will be available for anyone interested in playing House League at the arena on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2 from 5:30 - 7:30 m.m. Privos will be 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be Cont'd on page 8

Minor hockey, Wildcats receive support from Development School

by Jeff Wilson

The Northern Development The Northern Develop... Professional Hockey School made donations of \$500 to both the Madoc Minor Hockey Asso-tion and the Madoc Junio the Madoc Minor Hockey Asso-ciation and the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats hockey club last Wednesday at the arena. Co-owner Lou Crawford and Bob Bancroft, on behalf of co-owner Steve Bancroft, made the presentations.

The hockey school, which ran for the first week of August this year, will be expanded to two one-week sessions next

year. In an interview year: In an interview, Craw-ford said he and Bancroft had to turn away 35 players for this year's school which was really disappointing so they have decided to an extra week

decided to an extra week
Also in the works for next
year is the addition of a physical trainer for dry land training and Stirling native Roby
Ray of the Buffalo Sabres as an
instructor, along with Fred
Boimstruck, a first round piek
of the Toronto_Maple Leafs,
about 10 years ago.
Crawford said one free week
at the school will be donated to

at the school will be donated to a deserving player

Kiwanis and Fire Department sponsors Toy and Food Drive

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Kiwanis Club and Village Volunteer Fire Depart-ment have kicked off their Toy and Food Drive once again this

The Toy and Food Drive will also accept cash donations at the Kiwanis Centre or Fire Department hall.

Boxes have been set up at five locations around the village including the Toronto

Dominion Bank, Pro Hard-ware, Canadian Tire's Christmas Store in the IGA plaza, Madoc IGA and the Post

Office.
Last year the program benefitted 40 families including over 100 children.

Requests from those in need should be made to Micki McLean at the Centre Hastings Resource Centre at 473-5255, to be placed on the list.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 25 - Madoc Public School Home and School Association Skate Sale, figure and hockey skates, in Madoc Public School gymnasium, 2 - 8 p.m.

See Santa Claus Parade photos on page 7



Bob Bancroft (second from left) presented Jim Méraw representing Madoc Minor Hockey 3500 on behalf of his son Steve and Lou Crawford (right) presented Ralph Northey

represented the Madoc Jr. "C" Wildcats with \$500. The donation was proceeds from the Northern Development Professional Hockey School, co-owned by Steve and Lou.

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Wildcats earn tie but lose to North Frontenac

by Jeff Wilson

In the Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats first game under the direction of Coach Kerry Lucas, the team skated to a 4-4 tie against Trenton, Saturday, and lost 6-1 to North Frontenac

on Sunday In Saturday's home game Madoc got on the board just 25 seconds² into the game. Colin Brock potted the goal with an assist from Ron Hunt!

Trenton tied the score 1-1 on a goal from Larry Butler

Madoc regained its lead scoring with just nine seconds remaining in the first period Matt Elson got the marker from Jamie Allen and Lee

Reynolds In the second period the

teams traded goals
The Wildcats took a 3-1 lead on a goal from Don Ballance with assists from Tim Osborne

and Matt Elson The Golden Hawks goal came at the 6-16 mark from

In the third period, Trenton

tied the game 3-3 just over four minutes into the period. Rod Payne was credited with the

Madoc's Jason Aggett put the Wildcats ahead 4-3 with

the Wildcats ahead 4-3 with 10-22 remaining. Pat Cassidy and Tim Bailey earned assists. Trenton's Butler completed his hat trick to earn the tie. On the road in North Frontenac, the Wildcats could only manage one goal and were beaten 6-1.

Madoc's lone goal came in the first period, from Jarrett Elson with assists from Jamie Allen and Jim Bonter. The teams were tied at 1-1.

The teams were tied at 1-1 after the first

The Flyers went on to score three unanswered goals in the second and two in the third. The shots were even at 35

apiece.
The Wildcats' next game will be in Picton on Thursday, Nov. 25. start time 8:20 p.m. Madoc's next home game will be Sunday, Nov. 28 against the Napanee Raiders, beginning at

BUND DOUGS

A CHSS Production

The CHSS Drama Club presented their performance of "Blind Dates" last Thursday and Friday evenings. The actors played to nearly a capacity crowd opening night.

Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of a class shot from 1927-28. entre, back: Fred Devolin, Teacher. Back row (l-r) Dorian Stewart, Percy Wannamaker, Vernon Strebe, Frank Walker, Elsie Fox, Margaret Stewart, Grace Robinson, Helen Osborne, Margaret Craig, Fannie Dean, Percy

great topic of interest in the entire community throughout the last quarter of 1869. The editor of the Madoc Mercury was one of its most ardent

supporters and used the follow-ing Letter to the Editor both to

support the cause and to urge attendance at the meeting called by the Warden for all members of the public for Oct.

The letter appeared in the t. 16, 1869 edition.

To the Editor of the Madoc

Mercury:
Sir, I was most happy to see
you at your post at the Town
Hall on Saturday last, taking
an active part in organizing
and laying the foundation for
future action in obtaining a
railway to Madoc. For much of
our success in so doing, we, the
Farmers, must depends on

Farmers, must depend on ourselves. We must come out of our shells, and show those

who are heartily working for

back up those who will find us a cheap road to the front for our

cheap road to the front for our produce. There may be some croakers among us; I think but few; and those few croak because they do not understand the subject. Now, Mr. Editor, with your assistance, and I hope with the assistance of the many intelligent farmers of Madoc, we shall be able to show them that in giving a bonus of \$10,000, nay \$20,000, and even double that amount, we of all classes are the gainers, the real, the true gainers.

gainers.

With a tax of one quarter of a cent on the dollar in sixteen years we can pay a bonus of \$10,000. Now, how will this affect us in our taxes? Here is a scale of the burden! The

that we understand the matter thoroughly, and that we are one and all determined to

Mercury:

Switzer. Centre row (1-r) Lucy Teneyson, Mary Wannamaker, June Strebe, Mary Craig, Flor-ence Walker, Glays Martin, Gordon Pigden, Harold Pigden. Front row (1-r) Wilred Trolly, Wilfred Thompson, Don Fox, Frederick Stew-art, John Thompson, Kenneth Martin, Mabel Osborne, Myrtle Teneyson.



For \$50 assessment we shall pay an extra 12 1/2 cents. \$100 assessment we shall pay The railway question was the

an extra 25 cents. \$200 assessment we shall pay an extra 50 cents. \$300 assessment we shall pay

an extra 75 cents. \$400 assessment we shall pay

\$400 assessment we shall pay an extra \$1. Why. Mr. Editor, this is really nothing; there is not an old lady in the country who could not pay the tax for the bonus out of the increased value of her eggs.

Let us Farmers bear this in mind, all our saleable produce must before long go to the front for sale. Whether the demand be for home consumption or for exportation, it must go to the front. That being the case it the front. That being the case it is of vital importance to us it shall get there with as little cost as possible. The difference in cost in taking grain to market by the Farmers' teams and by rail may be estimated as 1 to 2 or 3 in favor of the rail: 100 bushels of wheat by wagon to Belleville would cost \$100 By rail to Belleville of \$100 By the property of the rail to the r

By rail to Belleville of Kingston not more than \$2 or \$3 and that, too, with cash down at the station in Madoc on our

grain.

I do not wish, Mr. Editor, to make a long story, but I will ask any man of commonsense to answer me these questions 1st - If a railroad be built to Madoc, will it increase the value of the land? 2nd - How many percent? 3rd - with a railroad, are we not at once put upon a par with the Farmers near Belleville or Kingston? 4th - Will it not have the effect 4th - Will it not have the effect of reducing merchandise in every branch to a perfect equality with it in the cities and towns in the front? 5th - Will not the minerals of this section be made profitability workable with a railroad Madoc? 6th -

Are they not valueless to us for want of one? I could go on with questions, but I refrain. In the meantime, let me hope the Farmers will be at their post at the meeting on the 20th instant. Let. there be no staying at home let them come out in their moral strength and intel. their moral strength and intel-ligence, and prove to one and

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Congrats to our jr. football champions

by Krista Reid

Congratulations to our CHSS junior football team for their COSSA Championship win against Crestwood. All the players had an active part in winning this trophy for CHSS. including Sarah Shaw, the first girl in CHSS history to play on football team.

The 1993 junior boys' volley-ball season was a rebuilding year under new coach Mr. Goodnellow. Five starters graduated to the senior team and many players have little or no experience which made the season pretty challenging. However, the team showed lots of character and placed second during the regular season. There was strong hitting performances by Marc Howell and Jack Koch, who gave the team an offensive boost, coupled with super freshman setter, Rob Danford, and blocking by Mark Latchford. Highlights of the season, included two third-place finishes at Clarke and Centre The 1993 junior boys' volley-

Hastings and a strong performance in Brockville tournaments. They had a fourth-place finish at Bay of Quinte and fifth place at COSSA to bring the season to an end. Congratulations to all those who participated. Team players said they're looking forward to next season.

The students of CHSS are

The students of CHSS are reminded that there are some reminded that there are some college and university representatives who will be visiting the school. They include York University and Sir Sandford Fleming College. Students who wish to sign up for these workshops or to receive an application should visit the guidance office. Campus kits are still available to students at a price of \$7 for both male and female kits. Buy one now before its too

Buy one now before its too

Once again the CJBQ High School Report will be broad-cast on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. featuring our very own repor-ters, Jill Chard, Josh Bailey and Jason Partridge.

Historical Notes

Cont'd from page 2 all they are men who not only know their true interest, but

know their true interest, but how to protect and promote their development. Yours Truly. One of the Sod. Note: The meeting at the Town Hall was filled to capaci-ty and groups of listeners stood outside the open windows to hear the proceedings. The result was unanimous approval of the railway, and the Editor of the Mercury along with other leading members of the community i.e. J.R. Ketcheson, Dr. Elmer Thomas, W.H. Turnelty, A.B. Ross, F. Seymour, John H. Dunn and A.F. Wood were asked to form a committee to confer with the various local municipalities as to the amount they would be willing to contribute toward. willing to contribute toward the railroad.



O' Christmas Tree

The village's Christmas Tree was erected by Nickle Electric on Friday, Nov. 12, just a day before the Santa Claus Parade rolled through town.



Toy and Food Drive

The Madoc Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders held a Toy and Food Drive last Saturday. The girls went door to door on Saturday looking for donations and boxes had been set out at Eldorado Cheese, Becker's, Robinson Insurance, and Jay's. This was the first year for the

event and will hopefully become a yearly event. The girls donated the toys they collected to the Madoc Village Fire Department in apprecia-tion for all their help, and the food was donated to Helping Hands.



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By popular demand a second show has been added to the Christmas With Frank Mills appearance, with special guests, the Stirling Village Voices

An afternoon, 3 p.m. perfor-mance has been added after

the 8 p.m. sold out In an interview, Mills said the idea to perform with local choirs came about five or six years when he was approached by a choir from the Okanagan Valley who asked to perform

are done

with him. He said his first thought was "No", but-after thinking about it for awhile he decided it would be a great theme for a Christmas show. So ever since he has been asking local choirs to join him for his Christmas show.

Frank Mills to perform with Village Voices

Since the last time Mills performed in Stirling he has been quite busy producing two new albums.

One of the new albums entitled "Home Ward" was produced in the spring. The album contains four songs of

this own along eight other selections by other artists.

The other album which Mills said, should be available soon, is a "Best of" collection that he has always wanted to do. This album was produced in the summer, and includes digital remakes of some of his great hits like Music Box Dancer.

The two Stirling shows are part of Mills 20 show tour across Ontario, as well as one show in Manitoba. He kicks off the tour in Brockville on Wednesday.



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First and goal? The Norwood and Marmora juveniles managed to get two periods of hockey in before the curfew clock shut down action Friday night: Much of the first frame was spent sorting out visits to the penalty box while but the second turned out to be wide-open and hard-hitting (especially in front of the net). Norwood's Hornets edged the Stars 3-2.

Poachers beware: Crimestoppers is out to get you

Peterborough - "Concerned citizens will now be able to report suspected contraventions of the Game and Fish Laws through an after-hours answering service restored by the Ministry of Natural Resources," says Anne Kirk, conservation officer for the Kawartha Lakes area of the MNR.

Coverage is now available 24 hours a day by calling (705) 324-6121 (Lindsay area MNR office number).

In addition, concerned citizens can also contact Crimes-toppers for follow up investigatoppers for follow up investiga-tion by area conservation offic-ers. The local Crimesoppers numbers are: Lindsay (1-800-563-8477); Peterborough (1-800-461-65559); Cobourg (905-372-4706) and Port Hope (905-385-6126).

Ms Kirk says the after-hours answering service is specifi-

cally for reporting illegal the weight of the information. cally for reporting illegal activities such as night hunting, spotlighting or "jacklighting" deer, fishing or hunting out of season, fishing in sanctuaries and the destruction of habitat – usually excavation in lakes, rivers or wetlands.

She says complaints regarding nuisance animals, informa-tion on provincial parks and other natural resources activi-ties and hunter exams should be directed to the MNR office during regular business hours.

"The Crimestoppers prog-ram for the MNR-related offences is intended to receive information on the more seri-ous, ongoing game and fish law infractions such as buying and selling of game or fish," she

People offering information through Crimestoppers are eligible for a cash reward, Ms Kirk adds. The rewards run from \$50 to \$1000 depending on All complaints and payment f rewards are done

of Fewarus are unite anonymosuly.

"Public assistance and involvement in the protection of our natural resources is imperative if we are to curtail poaching activities," Ms Kirk said.

These two programs allow for the public to provide valuable assistance to our enforcement programs



A great tradition continues...

Famous Lioness craft show is all set for this Sunday

Norwood - One of the largest events sponsored by the Norwood Lioness Club is the annual Craft Show and Sale and it traditionally draws large crowds attracted by the high and exceptional quality of the work done by the exhibitors.

This year's show will be held

This year's show will be held Nov. 28 from noon until 4 pm and will fill both levels of the

Norwood Town Hall.

The Norwood Lioness Club has long recognized the talents and creativity of many local and surrounding area artists and citages environed the atisans ensuring the show's strong reputation in the area. People looking forward to some Christmas shopping always enjoy visiting this big show.

The Craft Show offers the talents of many people such as seamstresses. woodworkers, silversmiths and

merchants. There is definitely something for everyone on your shopping list with items ranging from hand-knitted garments to Christmas wreaths and ornaments.

And thanks to the generosity of the vendors, there will be almost 40 door prizes up for grabs at show. Each yendor has donated an item to the

prize list.
For browsers and shoppers with a sweet tooth, the Lioness Club is also offering for sale homemade Christmas short-breads and other assorted cookies as well as homemade forters seemed brittle predicts.

cookees as well as homemade fudge, peanut brittle and other delightful treats

The Club will also have a raffle of various prizes so come up "On The Stage", and vjsit the Lionesses!

Put a big red circle around Nov. 28 and plan to attend the Norwood Lioness Club's annu al Craft Show and Sho al Craft Show and Sale

Break-in nets thieves \$6,000 haul at Warkworth Pro Hardware

A break-in at the Pro Hardware store in Warkworth Nov. 8th netted thieves approximately \$6,000 in merchandise. The OPP says thieves entered the store and removed a large quantity of small appliances, power tools, watches, knives, toys, etc.

A further break-in occurred at the adjacent Warkworth

Cheese House and an estimated \$300 was taken there. The theft occurred overnight

from Sunday to Monday.

Meanwhile, Ruth Brockman
of Hastings reported her van
was stolen in in Campbellford. The vehicle was later recov-ered and two young offenders' have been arrested charged with car theft.



Photo/Bill Freeman

To save a life: St. John's Ambulance first aid instructors were at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood last week to give students some life-saving tips and advice. With a mixture of videotapes, lectures and hands-on demonstrations, students learned some valuable lessons that could save someone's life.

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Pattern of sexual abuse



Childhood established a pattern of abuse which followed us into adulthood, one relationship after another. The faces of the abusers often changed over the years, but the pattern persisted. Who were our abusers? It is often started with fathers, step-fathers grandfathers, uncles fathers, grandfathers, uncles, brothers and within a few years included sitters, teachers, caregivers, doctors, nurses, boyfriends, husbands, acquaintances and strangers

What is sexual abuse?

In general terms, sexual abuse includes: any unwanted or forced sexual contact such as rape or forced oral sex, unwanted touching or displays of sexual parts, threats of harm or coercion in connection

with sexual activity.

Fifteen sections of the Criminal Code of Canada define nal Code of Canada deline specifically the sexual acts and activities that are criminal. The 1980's saw major amend-ments to the parts of the Criminal Code relating to sexual abuse, particularly sexual crimes against children under 14. While the Criminal Code has come a long way in Code has come a long way in clarifying the definitions of sexual assault, society on the whole has made little headway in the areas of prevention, protection, treatment and

policing.
In 1984, the Badgely Commit-tee, established by the Parliament of Canada, reported find-ings regarding sexual abuse. Some of these findings were: * at some time in their lives,

one in two females, and one in three males had been victims of one or more unwanted sexual acts.

about 80% of these unwanted sexual acts had first been committed against these persons when they were children or youths.

acts of exposure were the largest single category of sexual offences committed against children. These acts were often the prelude to further sexual assault.

* 60% of sexually abused children had been threatened or physically coerced by their assailants.

* over 25° of assailants were family members, person in a position of trust, 50% were friends or acquaintances, while only 16% were strangers.

* Assailants were 99% male

and 1% female.
Children and adults with disabilities are more vulnerable than the non-disabled, and, it is estimated twice as likely to become assault victims. The vulnerability is due to many things, including lack of sex education resulting in ignorance of what is

happening.
Education is the key permitting a likely victim to recognize the potential for sexual assault, and to know what to do if the assault becomes reality. Reminders

Multi-Care Lodge is having a Christmas Tea and Bazaa

on Friday, November 26th from 2 to 4 p.m. Lots of home baking and lovely crafts.

More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting is Monday, December 6th. Our speaker is April Spatola, President of the Belleville and District Head Association.

Head Injury Meeting
Regular monthly meeting
will be held on Wednesday,
November 24th, 7 p.m., Belleville Recreation Centre, 116
Pinnacle St., Belleville,
Guest speaker: Brian Smith,
Programme Supervisor, Ministry of Health, Long Term
Care Division, Topic: "Regionstry of Health, Long Term Care Division. Topic: "Region-al Brain Injury Services". For more information phone April Spatola at 613-473-4146.

Luella Phillips, Madoc, sent this recipe for "Refreshing Cucumber Skin Tonic". We hope this is what the readers are looking for.

Refreshing Cucumber Skin

4 cups cucumber juice (use either juicer, blender or drained juice from cucumbers that you are making relish with but don't add salt to

cucumber).
Strain through cheesecloth.
To 4 cups of cucumber juice,
add 1 cup of glycerine and 1-1/4
cups of isopropye alcohol.
Add a few drops of rose oil
for a nice scent. Bottle.

This is from a Mystery Read-er. This makes a nice drink.

Pineapple Zip

2 cups pineapple juice 1/2 cup fresh orange juice 2 teaspoons cherry juice 1 bottle ginger ale Mix all together. Chill. A cherry can be added to each

Many thanks to Luella Phil-lips and the Mystery Reader whoever you are. Next week, Perfect Peanut Butter Bread from Mary O'Shea, Springbrook. Also Peanut Butter Squares.

Chow, see you next week.

Don't forget St. Andrew's Christmas bazaar

Norwood - The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood invite everyone to their annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 1.

Visitors will have a chance to browse through items on the baked goods and crafts table and afterwards they can enjoy a refreshing hot luch featuring soup, sandwiches, dessert, to and effect.

the and coffee.

The church hall doors will open at 10:30 am with the ladies serving luncheon from 11 am until 2 pm.



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High-flying Hawks: The Haliburton Hawks, the right-ilying nawns: the national nawns, the top-rated team in the Kawartha High School Hockey loop; paid a visit to Norwood's Brethen Coliseum Thursday afternoon and put on an offensive clinic powering past the young Norwood Knights team 16-2. The Hawks got five goals from scoring machine Kevin Morisette while Jeremy Partington and Adam Levesque scored for the Knights. Ryan White. Leo Marsh and Bryce Levesque picked up assists. The Kawartha standings and scoring are printed in this paper. Photo/Bill Freeman

Real hockey; real action...

House League stars are back on the ice

Norwood - The always-exciting world of house league hockey returned to the Brethen Colireturned to the Brethen Coli-seum Nov. 14 opening with a typically entertaining double-header that featured a brilliant 1-0-shituout and a 6-4 nailbiter. The Archer Trucking crew faced off with the Crowley Bus Liners to open the 1983-94 season with the trucking squad happing on to win 6-4.

hanging on to win 64.

The season opener set the stage for the thrilling 1-0 Knights of Columbus win over the Norwood Lions in the night-

Archers 6, Crowleys 4

It took the Crowley Bus Line s quad a full period before they scored, cracking the shutout with a Mark Logan goal with just eight seconds left on the first period clock. Kyle Patterson and Joshua McIlmoyle picked up the assists.

The Archer Trucking crew flew into the second period on an offensive crest picking up three goals during a one minute span while adding another with 1:47 to goal in the frame.

Brad Kloosterman picked up



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the hat trick while Adam Manley added another in the second. Helping out on the markers were Jada Klooster-man, Andy Wilce and Tyler Leeper.

The Bus Liners pressed hard in the third period opening the frame with a pair of goals from Josh and Mark Logan to close

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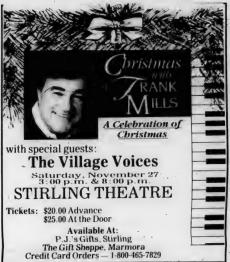
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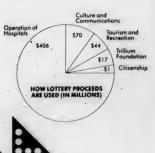


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Visitors attend installation of officers for Eastern Star

By Margaret E. Thompson

The installation of officers The installation of officers for the Warkworth chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was held Oct 19th at the Masonic Wall The room was filled to capacity with visitors from Millbrook, Port Hope, Napanee, Colborne, Peterborough: Tweed, Etobicoke and Yarmouth, Maine chapters.

They came to support Wark.

Yarmouth, Maine chapters.
They came to support Wark-worth chapter members as they appointed a new executive and Jean Trombley and Reginald Timlin were named Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron for 1993-94

The Grand Chapter of Ontarto has proclaimed this new year as the "Windmill Of Fellowship and Service Year," and the motto will be to serve with a smile and let good deeds

show. Mrs. Trombley, in her acceptance speech, thanked the officers and members for entrusting her with the responsibility for caring and carrying forward the good works that the members have already achieved.
Mrs. Trombley extended a

very special thanks to her installing board and mentioned how each one accepted so willingly and brought a very special love to the installation. She introduced her special guests, husband Frank and friends Bessie Smith and Doug and Bunny Burgess. In his acceptance speech as Worthy Patron. Mr Timlin thanked the Worthy Matron and members for their support in entrusting him with the responsibility for the coming

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St. Peter's (Peterborough	18 .		14	5
Kenner (Peterborough)	19		4	4
Crestwood (Peterborogh)	6		0	2
Adam Scott (Peterboroug	h) - 6'		23	0
EAST		1 .		
Lakefield	15		5	4
T.A.S.S. (Peterborough)	9		-3	3
Campbellford	14		25	2 .
Norwood	5		32	/ 0
WEST				4.
Haliburton	40		7	8
Fenelon Falls	13		11 .	3
I.E. Weldon (Lindsay)	9		13	3
Lindsay C.V.I.	8		24	0

Scoring Leaders'

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		Goals	Assists	Points
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	9	8	17
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	3	11 ~	14
Jonathon Bishop	Haliburton	2	7	9
Mark Stamp	Haliburton	4	4	8
Shane Findlay	Cmapbellford	1	7	8
John Grant	Kenner	5	2	7
Mike MacKenzie	Haliburton	4	2 3	7
Glenn Stokoe	SPS	4	3	7
Adrew Handley	Fenelon Falls	5	1	6
Greg Stamp	Haliburton	5	1	6
Ian Petty	Cmapbellford	5 5 2 2	4	6
Bill Bradley	Haliburton	2	4	6
Jackie Morrison	Haliburton	1	5	6
Jeff Black	Haliburton	1	5	6
Jeff Jacobs	Lakefield	1	5	6
Mark McFadden	Crestwood	4	1	5
Shawn MacLean	L.C.V.I.	4	1	5
Scott Mahoney	Campbellford	3	2	5
Jason Mitchell	Fenelon Falls	3	2 2	5
Mac Arnott	Kenner.	3	2	5
Andrew McKelvey	Haliburton	2	3	5
Dennis Woods	Haliburton	3 3 2 2 2	3	5
Bob Roode	Kenner	2	2 3 3 3 3	5
Kris Simpson	Kenner	2	3	6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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Norwood pee wee Hornets all set to host tourney

Norwood - Norwood Minor Sports and its Lynch's Auto Service pee wee Hornets are all set to host the first tournament of the year at the Bretheen-Coliseum this Saturday.

Joining Norwood, will be teams from St. Anne's and St. James' in Peterborough, the Ajax House League Selects; the Whitby House League Selects; Lakefield, Tamworth and Emily-Omemee Township.

Action gets underway at 10 afn when Norwood faces St.

am when Norwood faces St. Anne's; at 11 am Ajax tussles with Tamworth; at noon Lake-

field is on the ice against St James' and at 1 pm Emily-Omemee goes' head-to-head with the Whitby House League Selects

The "B" Championship final will start at 6 pm followed by the "A" final Other Norwood Minor Sports

tournaments scheduled for this season include those for atoms

(Dec. 11); novice (Jan 8) and tyke (Jan. 15). Norwood's young hockey players invite all fans out to the arena to cheer their teams

House League stars are back on the ice

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the gap to 4-3. Matt Young, Amy Sherritt. Josh McIlmoyle and Derek Fisher earned assists on the goals.

Jada Kloosterman, Andy Wilce and Adam Manley, made it 5-3 with 4:30 to play and then Manley, from Jada and Brad Kloosterman, made

and Brad Kloosterman, made it 6-3 one minute later.

The Crowleys continued their come-back efforts shaving another goal off the lead when Chris Eagleton beat goalie John Sumerland with 1:08 to play. McIlmoyle and Patterson helped out.

Their rally efforts stalled

Their rally efforts stalled there, however, with the Archers hanging on for a 6-4

Knights 1, Lions 0

Could Felix Potvin and Patrick Roy have come up

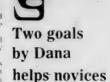
with anything better than this score? Certainly, it would have been a champagne delight for defensive-minded coaches like

Pat Burns and Roger Nielson.
As it was, goalies Paul Chandlier (Knights) and J.R. Nelson (Lions) and their respective teams kicked off their '93-94 season in fine fashioner transfer in the control of t ion turning in a stellar 1-0

Neither side could move the Neither side could move the puck across their opponent's goal line through the first 2 1/2 periods of action until Michael Wuis, from Joshua Smit and Danny Johnston, turned the light red for the Knights with 5/21 to 4/25.

ight red for the Knights with 5-21 to play. That goal was all it took as the Lions held tough against the Knights' rally attempts. House League action at the Brethen Coliseum couldn't have kieled off. have kicked off in better style!!

Hockey



to win

Norwood - Two goals by Dana Kennelly helped the Norwood Jack Begg Fuels novice Horners' to -a 5-2 win sover. Marmora in league action Friday. Friday

Scoring first period goals for Norwood were Pat Ayotte, Dan Garden and Dana Kennelly while Brent Begg added two helpers. Dana had the other resider assist.

nespers. Dana had the other assist.

George Christopolous, from his brother Dave, added the lone second period marker while Dana, from Brent Begg, picked up her second of the night in the third frame. Scoring for Marmora were Jeff Bedore and Ryan Augur. Overtime: In exhibition play against Douro the Hornets played to a 3-3 tie - though they gave up a goal in an unscheduled overtime period that was played because extra ice time was available. Scoring for Norwood were George Christopolous, Tyler Heffernan and Alex Graham. Dave Christopolous added two assists while Alex Graham. Dave Curisto-polous added two assists while single helpers went to Bryan Scott and Alex Graham Norwood is at home Friday night against Havelock, Face off time is 6 pm.



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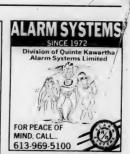
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tions from outside the snowmobiling fraternity are already coming on board as sponsors.

Government, law enforce-ment, insurance and tourism agencies are partnering in various OFSC projects. Media is recognizing both the scope and newsworthiness of the and newsworthiness of the snowmobiling market. Non-snowmobiling advertisers are beginning to target us with their messages. And almost 100 Ontario counties and municipalities have approved formal proclamations officially declaring "Get Ready For Snowmobiling Week '93". For you and I. "Get Ready For Snowmobiling Week '93" participation may be as simple as buying a trail permit or volunteering an afternoon of

volunteering an afternoon of trail work to our local club. It may be making plans to ride for Easter Seals Kids in your local Snowarama, or to explore new territory on your winter

new territory on your winter vacation.

But it's also an ongoing state of mind that anticipates another great winter of safe riding, of adventure and excitement, of camaraderie and fun, and of bigger and better things to come. Until next time, Happy Trails and remember to Sled Smart:
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Peterborough - The Peterborough County Milk Committee has hired Margaret Murray, to handle the duties of the Peterborough Dairy Educator.

As Dairy Educator.

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year. Mrs. Trombley and Mr. Timlin have chosen for their project this year, "Sleeping Children Around the World." This is a non-profit, charitable organization which has provided bedkits for 300,000 needy children in 29 developing countries around the world since 1970 and is operated entirely by volunteers. One hundred per cent of every donor dollar reached a third world child and the cost of each bedkit is \$28.

The regular meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Trombley and Mr. Timlin in the west and Betty Milne. Worthy Matron, and Murray Thackeray, Worthy Patron, in the east.

the east.
Three past Grand Matrons were welcomed--Marjorie Morgan and Mary Barton-of the Grand Chapter of Ontario and Alicia Watson of the Grand Chapter of Maine: as well as Betty Romenick, Grand Executive Committee member: Audrey Thackeray of the Florence Nightingale Home Foundation and Isobel Lunn. District Deputy Grand Lunn, District Deputy Grand

Also welcomed were three Past District Deputy Grand Matrons--Edna Buchanan, Frances Balance and Mary Johnson: four Worthy Matrons Johnson; four worthy Matrons and three Worthy Patrons of the Tranquility Year and the Windmill of Fellow and Service Year; Carolyn Simpson, Grand Representative of the District of Columbia in Ontario; as well as Past Matrons, Past Patrons, visi-

officers and members. During the business period, the reading of minutes of the previous meeting realized a donation to the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Grand chapter report by Mrs. Trombley. The annual report of the trustees and auditors noted a successful year was enjoyed with a membership of 96.

A donation was endorsed for the Warkworth Branch of the Canadian Legion. Cozette Barnum invited everyone to attend a birthday party in honor of her mother, Lottie Archer, Sunday, Nov. 14th in Campbellford. The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron gave their farewell addresses. bringing the Tranquility Year

Following the business ortion of the meeting, Mrs. portion of the meeting, in s. Milne invited Margaret Thompson to the East to preside over the installation. Miss Thompson welcomed everyone and introduced the remaining

and introduced the remaining installing board as follows: Installing Marshal, Mrs. Isobel Lunn: Installing Chaplain, Jean Peters; Installing Organist, Cozette Barnum. Assisting in the east: Gordon Hutchinson, Mary Hutchinson, David Trotter, Agnes Meneilley, Winnie Ridlon (from Yarmouth, Maine). Barbara Trotter, Wilma Grills, Marie Pearce, Marina Williamson and Olga Stevens. and Olga Stevens.

and Olga Stevens.

Edna Buchanan presented a
most impressive floral ceremony on the theme of "all
things bright and beautiful",
following the installation of the
Star Points and soloist, Victoria Walter, sang "All Things
Bright and Beautiful" following the installation of officers

sright and Beautiful' follow-ing the installation of officers. The Past Matron's pin and Past Patron's bar were presented to Mrs. Milne and Mr. Thackeray and a gift from the Past Matron's Club was presented by Joyce Glover to Mrs. Milne.

Mrs. Milne.
The following officers were installed for 1993-94: Worthy Matron, Jean Trombley; Worthy Patron, Reginald Timlin; Associate Matron, Mary Harrison; Associate Patron, Ross Nicholson; Secretary, Restries, Timlin Secretary, Beatrice Timlin; Treasurer, Joyce Glover; Conductress, Marina William-son; Associate Conductress, son; Associate Conductress, Susann Milligan; Chaplain, Audrey Thackeray; Adah, Reta Leeson; Ruth, Phyllis Donnelly; Esther, Marion Hartford; Martha, Beverley Hayne; Electa, Christine Ouel-lette; Warden, Glen Leeson; Sentinel, Bill Armstrong. Organist Willifred Thomp-son could not be installed due

Organist Willifred Thompson could not be installed due to illness but will be installed at the November meeting.

The meeting closed with the singing of "All Through the Night," by Victoria Walter followed by an hour of fellowship during which a delicious lunch was served by Olga Evans and Barbara Trotter and their committee.

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the home, but the stolen property is valued at over \$3,500.

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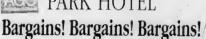
(Above) The Royal Guard from Trenton marched their way around the parade route performing many different baton

routines.
(Top left) Dorothy, the Tin Man and the Scarecrow were in search of the Yellow Brick Road during Madoc's Santa Claus Paxade. The Parade Committee spent \$900 on costumes for participants to walk along the parade route.
(Middle left) The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club float was an award winner. The entry won Best Overall Float in the parade.

(Bottom left) Representatives from the Kawartha Shrine Club, Belleville Shriners Fire Fighters Unit and the Trent Valley Shriners all participated in the parade held on Nov. 14

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Council minutes. ...

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships

If was moved by Cooper and seconded by Stephens, that bylaw 15-93 being a bylaw to close and convey that part of William Street between Queen St. and King St. contained within the limits of Part 1 on Plan 21R15836 in the Hamlet of Oueenshorough be given third Queensborough, be given third reading, the Corporate seal be affixed and signed by the

Ree and the Clerk this 29th day of Oct. 1993.

The regular meeting of Council was held on, Nov. 1 at the Municipal offices in Actinolite, with all members present, the Clerk-Treasurer and Road Superintendent. The meeting Superintendent. The meeting

was called to order by Reeve Robinson at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Brough that Council approve the minutes of Oct. 18 as circulated.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent gave a short oral report to Council. He noted that there were three unauthorized entrances on Mothers Road that should have had culverts. He was advised to contact the Building Inspector to make an inspection of property. Mr. Duquette also stated that the 1988 truck needed front tires.

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Stephens that council approve the rd. supt. report. Moses Duquette, as orally presented.

Sopha. Treasurer, gave an oral report on current and tax arrears. She noted tax arrears notices have just been sent out and that current outstanding taxes were down from 1992. She requested that authorization be given to purchase the McBee Accounting System for Disbursements and Receipts. She sited this would help facili tate putting accounts on computer, as discussed with the Audicor. She was asked to get confirmation from the

auditor as to the value of this system of accounting. It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that Council approve the Clerk-Treasurer's Report, Jane Sopha, as read and circulated. It was moved by Stephens that Council authorize the

Clerk to attend a seminar on Dec. 7, Peterborough, on Lottery Licensing in the amount of \$105.93.

Deputy-Reeve Don Brough, Township representative on the Waste Management Board reported to Council. He stated there was a hold up on site location due to the walkovers

and that it would not be final-ized before Spring '94.

It was moved by Godin and seconded by Cooper that Coun-cil approve Don Brough's report on the Waste Management Board

Councillor Tom Stephens. Township representative on Moira River Conservation Authority gave a report to Council. He stated that last week a new group was formed, called the Quinte Conservation Alliance. The object of forming this group was to cut on costs. share ideas and equipment.

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Brough that Coun-cil approve the report from Tom Stephens, Township representative on Conserva-

tion Authority
Councillor Alphe Godin,
Township Representative on
the Actinolite Recreation Committee gave a short

report.
That Council approve the report from Alphe Godin, Actinolite Recreation Committee.

Correspondence was received from: AMCTO -Lottery Licensing Seminar, Statistic Canada survey. North Hastings Community Futures Program - Economic Development Seminar Nov. 23

Bancroft, Humpage, Taylor, McDonald - Management letter, Centre and South Hast-ings Waste Management Board - leaf recycling survey, Moira River Conservation Authority - wetlands, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations - new regulation on fuel tanks, City of Neapean -Bill 77, G. Jewell, County of Hastings - re: surfacing treat-

It was moved by Brough and seconded by Cooper that correspondence be received

It was moved by Cooper and seconded by Godin that the following accounts be approved for General Voucher no. 10 - \$45,080.54, Roads Voucher no. 10 - \$51,969.50, Recreation Voucher no. 10 -\$1,441.04.

The following items were discussed under old business.

The final survey of Conc. 4, Part 1 and 2 was submitted to council and it was suggested that an available time in the roads department could be spent on the road allowance and parking lot. The E911

system was

discussed with the Clerk requesting confirmation on a couple of names of roads. Actinolite and Queensboro street names were submitted to Council.

Fire Agreement '95.

Clerk furnished Council with figures on assessment bases for Tweed, Hungerford and Elzevir, equalization factors and various data for popula-tion, households and commer-

cial assessments.

A letter was received from A detter was received from Bob Wesselling regarding his severance application on Con. I Part Lot 4. In the letter he specified that his contractor would not be able to do the surface treatment before the

It was moved by Stephens and seconded by Cooper that the Township would hold the bond for surface treatment bond for surface treatment only, regarding severance on Conc. 1 Part Lot 4, providing all road work is completed and approved by the Ministry of Transportation.

Meeting adjourned to meet again Nov. 15 or at the call of the Reeve.

Historical Notes

by Anne Hinchliffe

Just want to let everyone know about our next meeting, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Angli-can Church hall. Christmas is fast approaching and to help everyone get ready for this festive season the Historical Foundation is having Sheila Harris of the Tweed Horticultural Society as guest speaker. Sheila's topic will be decorat-ing for Christmas and caring for poinsettias. Two topics everyone can benefit from. The public is always

The public is always welcome to come to the meetings. Early season's greetings to all and hope to see you at

this festive meeting.
For more information, please call 473-2623.

Madoc House League back again for another year

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awarded to the top three fundraisers.

Secondly, there will be watches (man's and lady's) which have been generously donated by a local businessman. This draw is to be held on

Thursday, Jan. 13/94. Tickets will be available from House League players at \$1 per ticket.

Later on in the new year a spaghetti supper will be held. The organizers hope to have as good a registration as last year with 70 players registered.

DEATH NOTICE

WILSON, AL

Of R.R. 1 Eldorado, Ontario. At his home on Thursday, November 18, 1993 in his 52nd year. Beloved husband of Donna Guilfoyle. Beloved son of Earl and Jean Wilson of Victoria B.C. Lovingly or Victoria B.C. Lovingly remembered by his sons Ben and Liam at home. Dear brother of Maxine Cann of Ottawa and Allan Wilson of Kamloops B.C. Dear son-in-law of Mabel Guilfoyle of Belleville. Dear beatty. brother-in-law of Ann and Gary Blair of Belleville. Family received friends at the Burke Funeral Home (968-6968), 30 Moira St. W., Belleville on Saturday, November 20, 1993 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Heart and Steeke Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Stroke



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Management Board Secretariat invites tenders to provide maintenance of environmental controls for a two (2) year contract at Ministry of Transportation Ontario, 355 Counter

TENDER OPENING NO.: K1A-589-93 (N00724-94/96)

JANITORIAL CONTRACTORS

Management Board Secretariat invites tenders to perform janitorial services for a two (2) year contract at Ministry of Northern Development & Mines, Core,Storage Library, Old Tory Road, Tweed, Ontario.

TENDER OPENING NO.: K1A-590-93 (N00738-94/96)

Management Board Secretariat invites tenders to perform janitorial services for a two (2) year contract at Ministry of Natural Resources. Napanee District Office, 1 Richmond Blvd., Napanee, Ontario. TENDER OPENING NO.: K1A-591-93 (B19892-94/96)

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Harry-Ashton has been calling square dances for 25 years and to celebrate the event a special gathering was held at the Madoc Public School

last Wednesday, with square dancers caming for all around the area including a group from

Madoc Legion holds annual Poem, Essay and Poster contest

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 held its annual Remembrance Day Essay, Poem and Poster contest.

Madoc Public, Madoc Town-ship Public and Centre Hast-Secondary Schools all participated.

participated.
The winners at Madoc Township Public School were: Color Poster (Grades 4-6): Ist Jayna Dosaj, 2nd - Netasha Gumbley, 3rd - Jennifer Mitaball Gumbley, Mitchell.

Black and White Poster (Grades 4-6): - 1st - Erin Reitav, 2nd - Christina Robin-son, 3rd - John Cranston.

Grade 5 Poem - 1st - Emma

Stock, 2nd - Matthew Scaife, 3rd - Stephanie Gumbley. The winners at Madoc Public School were: Color Poster (Grades 46): 1st - Chantelle Nuttby, 2nd - Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 3rd - Lindsay Richmond.

Black and White Poster (Grades 4-6): 1st - Jessie Sweet, 2nd - Bobby Cox, 3rd -Shannon Yarrow.

Shannon Yarrow.
Poem (Grades 4-6): 1st Shannon Yarrow, 2nd - Jesse
Jacob, 3rd - Shannon Alford.
Essay (Grades 4-6): 1st Jeanine Sweet, 2nd - Brandy
Landry, 3rd - Adam Wilkins.
Color Poster (Grades 7-9):

1st - Kelly Blackburn, 2nd -Candie Jones, 3rd - Ruth-Anne

Black and White Poster (Grades 7-9): 1st - Jennifer Vezina, 2nd - Debra Gear, 3rd -

Vezina, 2nd - Debra Gear, 3rd - Melissa Tomlinson.
Poem (Grades 7-9): 1st - Wanda Holgate, 2nd - Brett Rowland, 3rd - Amy Jo Nickle.
Essay (Grades 7-9): 1st - Melissa Lee, 2nd - Annette Fleming, 3rd - Jesse Gumbley.
The winners at Centre Hastings Scondary, School were.

ings Secondary School were: Color Poster (Grades 10-13): 1st - Rachel Hill. Black and White Poster

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Tuftsville landowners hire consultants to study hydrogeological aspects

by Jeff Wilson

A preliminary wetland evaluation of the Tuftsville candidate landfill site has revealed a 65 ha. wetland does exist along Rawdon Creek, within the site and further testing will be needed to deter-mine if it is provincially significant, according to consultants hired by the Tuftsville Farm

and Homeowners Association.

Jann Atkinson of Atkinson Jann Atkinson of Atkinson and Huizer Biosurveys told the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, during its meeting last Wednesday in Trenton, that further testing in mid-June and mid-September would have to be carried out to grove if the wetland was provincially significant. If it-was proven to be provincially significant then the board would be under strict guidelines when dealing with this sensitive area. Atkinson added that she felt there was "good reason" to believe the wetland could be provincially significant.

significant. In a "preliminary" evalua-tion of the site using the standardized methodology set out by the province Atkinson and Huizer inspected the candidate site on Nov. 17. In describing the process, Atkinson told the board that different components that make up a wetland are given a score. If the overall score of the four components is over 600 or any one component receives a score of over 200, then the wetland is considered provincially significant. The wetland on the Tuftsville site received a score of 524, but a few wetland values could not be assessed adequately and received a score of either zero or a minimum determined from what information

known Atkinson and Biosurvey have evaluated and mapped over 175 wetlands across Ontario and have instructed a wetland evalua-tion training course for over

400 people In an interview Board Chairman Tom Deline said after looking through all the material provided by the Tuftsville consultants he found the recommendations to be in line with what the board has been reguined labour. He added that saying all along. He added that the board has been telling the residents that further testing would be needed to prove the hydrogeological concerns on the site.

Consultant George Gorrell of Gorrell Resource Investigation also retained by the Tuftsville landowners presented his find-ings on the geological charac-teristics of the site to the

In his summary, Gorrell said that the site is proposed to be developed on a plateau which is made up of "sand and till and groundwater and surface water flow will radiate from the site down to the Rawdon

Creek Valley".

Diane Poirier, on behalf of Dr. Lawrence Jackson, a professor of archeology at the University of Western Ontario reminded the board of the one histories is (carly 190%); and

reminded the board of the one historic site (early 1800's) and the prehistoric site (4000-5000 Years). Dr. Jackson provided a letter of assessment for the board, outlining his finding and reporting that they are fully protected by law.

Following the Tuttsville presentation, the consultants from Proctor and Redfern made their presentation on the site walkovers. The consultants made seven recommendations to the consultants made seven recommendations to the board, of which the board passed five.

passed five.
The board voted to go ahead
with the following recommendations: The Huntingdon Town
Line Road candidate site be
eliminated from further
consideration; results of the site walkover/verification step be submitted to the Ministry of Environment and Energy for review; the study co-ordinator, legal counsel and consultants meet with MOEE staff to discuss the Level Three results and the results of the candidate site walkover/verification step; the consultants be three documentation in consultation with the project legal counsel and Study Coordinator for submission to the Waste Management Board at a future meeting perspective. future meeting, probably February; A schedule be prepared and submitted to the board providing an outline of pard providing an outline of the priority, sequencing, timing and a description of the activities to be carried out at Level Four in the landfill site

Level Four in the landfill site selection process.

The board decided not to recommend that, two candidate landfill sites be brought forward for further consideration at Level IV in the landfill site selection process, namely the McKenzie Road candidate Cont. d on page 12



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Glimpse...Into the Past



This photo is of the Huntingdon S.S. No. 15 Class of 1946. Back row: Lorraine Bronson. Ronald Reynolds, Tom O'Connell, Helen Runnals, Catherine Lahey, Teacher, Gwen Bronson, Don Roy; Fergus O'Connell, Marian

ne Lindale. Middle row: Betty Runnals, Joan Martell, Betty Anne Foley, Marcella Bronson. Front row: Terrance Lahey, Bobby Rogers, Mickey O'Connell, Garnet Brownson, Dick Lindale, Lawrence Brownson.

Fredrick Douglas Bailey

Fredrick Douglas Bailey of R. R. 1. Eldorado, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on November 2; 1993 at the age

He was born in Eldorado, the son of Helen Bailey and the late Douglas Bailey and resided in Eldorado his entire

Fred is survived by his wife Evelyn Harry and daughters Margaret of Belleville, Linda and her, husband Kevin Doyle of Campbellford, Susan of Belleville and Lisa of Eldor-ado. He was the brother of Carol and her husband Bill Bailey of Douro, Allan of Eldorado and Garry and his wife Sandra of Eldorado

Fred operated Doug Bailey Sons, Eldorado. He was involved in the Farm Machin-ery Business all his life He was educated at Best's Public School and Madoc High School and attended Eldorado United Church.

Fred was a member of the Madoc Township Fire Department for the past 30 years. He was active in the Junior Farmers Association and was Provincial Director for Hastrings County for 3 years. He enjoyed curling and was a member of the Madoc Curling Club and a former member of the "Eldors Team" of the Madoc Twp. Men's Softball

League.
The funeral service was held from the McConnell Funeral Chapel, Madoc on November 5, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Teresa Ramsey officiated. Interment Eldorado Cemet-

Active Pall-bearers were Calvin McCoy,

vril Shaw, Don Hölland, Allan Franks, Bob Curtis and Gary Ross Honorary Bearers were Garry Himburg, George Garry Himburg, George Whyte, Rae Robinson, Ronald Mitchell, Milt Bell, James Ross, David Livingston, Ross Moorcroft, Gerald Pack and Bud Palmer

John Ewart Lake

John Ewart Lake of Madoc passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on November 14, 1993. He was 76 years

Mr. Lake was born in Sidney Township, the son of the late Robert and Olivia Lake. He had lived in Madoc for the past one and half years, prior to that he resided in Bannockburn and Madoe.

burn and Madoe.

Mr. Lake is survived by his wife Irene Lake (nee Hamilton) and children Catherine Lake Andrews of Sherwood Park, Alberta and Douglas Lake of Madoc. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Mr. Lake was the brother of Orville Lake, Stirling, Myrtle Lake Conley of Belleville and predeceased by Mabel Lake Geen and Gordon Lake.

He was educated in Rawdon Township and was self-

Township and was self-employed.

Mr. Lake was a member of Bannockburn Pentecostal Church

The funeral service was held from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on November 16, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Don and Dwight Dillabough offi-ciating. Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons John Andrews, Robert Lake, Kevin Lake, Marvin, Pittman and nephews Shawn Edwards and Bruce Geen

Dear Editor:

Having survived a catastrophic car accident. I write to arouse public awareness to treatment victims receive. I strongly encourage victims to openly record their auto agent's conversations. First my agent assured me my policy of "X" dollars was now at my disposal; not to worry as his company would take care of everything pertaining to the accident. How I wish I had tape-recorded that!

Having suffered a broken neck and living in a remote area, doctors recommended a area, doctors recommended a nursing home or relatives for further care. I advise you to opt for the nursing home, as "relatives care for you from the goodness of their hearts requiring no care-giver renum-eration" says the agent after eration" says the agent after four months of family care!

If you're in a convalescing situation where your auto insurance is footing the bill, rest assured you'll be given the big rush. Leave only when you olg rush. Leave only when you feel good and ready to cope at home. We were rushed home April 10, and conveniently forgotten. We couldn't even get in. We had to get someone to shovel snow and chop ice to make a path. Even though we had the pipes drained the day after the accident, the pipes had burst. With one of us in a neck brace and other on crutches we hired someone to chop a hole in the still-frozen lake and carry water up 38 steps. Over half our poultry had died. It was very devastating. Our insurance's rehab worker back in the city had assured us a smooth transition! I contacted my area agent and she rushed right over on July 22 to take photos. saying in our condition we needed water immediately - to have a plumber fax an esti-mate for the pipes but her superiors refused to pay for repairs, saying the pipes might have frozen before Oct. 9. We'd had no weather severe enought to freeze inside pipes before the accident. The pipes hadn't frozen other winters we were here. While the agent was photographing our rough

terrain I picked up a hammer I spied lying on the dock. She told me to put it down as "the neurosurgeon told you to lift nothing heavier than a knife. fork or spoon for two years," yet they refuse to pay a carpenter to use the pile of lumber on our living room floor and put it on the wall, or to finish the cedar siding that is getting ruined in the weather. I was told it could all wait for two years till I could resume these activities.

At one point we were obliged to stay at an inn. To add to the confusion we had to add to the confusion we not to deal with two agents. Agent A's company lawyer said they were obliged to pay meals which they did satisfactorily in advance. Agent B wanted grocadvance. Agent B wanted groc-ery receipts prior to the acci-dent to determine daily expense. If restaurant meals cost more he would pay the difference. He took five months to pay less than half "A" paid, so at the time only one of us could afford to eat!

We claimed one trip actual cost. Four months later we were informed that as the cost was too high it was company was too nigh it was company policy to pay only by kilomet-res so we were out of pocket. The next day the same agent told us the exact opposite; we'd claimed a second trip by kilometres. The agent said it

kilometres. The agent said it was too expensive that way and company policy required gas receipts. Lookout for vacilating company policy!
Having been assured of homecare we expected help upon arrival home. No help came. We were in the bush and forgotten. At length a rehab worker visited. She advised we ask the family doctor for ask the family doctor for homecare. This doctor claimed no knowledge of the accident and to ask the first specialist who had seen us. The specialist said that homecare was only said that homecare was only for totally disabled persons. How disabled do you have to get? We had to struggle along four months before the family doctor ordered homecare which came Aug. 9/93. In September a senior resident doctor looked at a new leg X-ray and pronounced it 95 per

cent healed; then in came the head orthopedic surgeon who looked at the same X-ray and looked at the same X-ray and stated there was absolutely no sign of healing whatsoever. Have faith in your doctor! This surgeon said homecare was needed, yet he hadn't deemed it necessary from April to September. "The system let us down," everyone said. "What system?" I ask. It's been proven that added stress slows the healing process. Believe. me accident victims will encounter plenty of stress. encounter plenty of stress

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Wildcats suffer losses to Pirates and Raiders

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Jr. :: "Wildcats woes continued as they faced two of the top clubs in the league last week. The Wildcats were soundly beaten by Picton 13-3 last Thursday and dropped an 8-4 decision to Napanee at home on Sunday

an 8-4 decision to Napanee at home-on Sunday.
On Sunday, if the Wildcats could have erased the first period of the game the outcome would have been a different story.
Madoc gave up six unanswered goals, five of which came on the power play. Chad Parslow potted a natural hat trick, Kevin Reid had two and Ray 'Houle got the single for the Raiders.

In the second period, the teams were more evenly matched. The Raiders got the lope goal in the period from Andrew Isbester.

The Wildcats came out in the third and played a strong period, outscoring the Raiders +1. In the second period, the

Madoc's Matthew Carles broke the Napanee shutout in the first minute of period. Lee

the first minute of period. Lee Reynolds picked up an assist. Napanee rounded out its scoring in the game on a goal. from Kevin McKeown. The Wildcats' Ron Hunt skated in over the blue line and blasted a shot past the Raid-ers' netminder to make the score 8-2. Jamie Allen and Jagon August earned assists. Jason Aggett earned assists.

Then with a two man advantage. Hunt took advantage scoring on another shot from the point. Jason Aggett and Jim Bonter received assists. Tim Bailey, who had missed a couple of scoring chances earlier in the game, pumped home a rebound from in front of the net. Ron Hunt earned an assist. The nower play goal assist. The power play goal made final score 8-4.

made final score 8-4. In Thursday's game in Picton the Wildcats were undermaned with only two lines suiting up for the game, and a number those players nursing injuries. The Pirates were able to take advantage, thrashing Madoc 13-3. The Wildcats jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after the first

five minutes. Jamie Allen opened the scoring, with assists from Lee Reynolds and Jarrett Elson

Picton came back later in

Jarrett Elson.
Picton came back later in the period scoring three, including one one the power play and one short handed to take a 3-2 lead after one.
The Pirates took a commanding 7-2 lead in the second before Madoc scored its last goal of the game.
The goal came on the power play. Jamie Allen potted the marker with Jarrett Elson earning an assist.
Wildcats' goalie Ray Smith was pulled at the 14:24 mark of the third period in favor of Chris Gaffney. At that point the score was 12-1.

The Wildcats' next game will be at home against the North Frontenac Flyers on Safurday, Dec. 4, start time 8:30 p.m. Madoc travels to Ernestown on Sunday, Dec. 5 to face the Jets beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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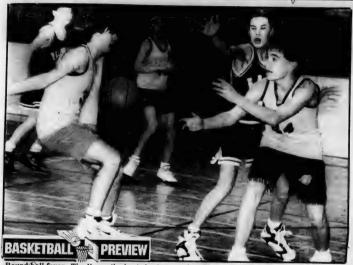
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Round ball fever: The Kawartha boy's basket ball season opens this week for two local squads the Campbellford Flames and the Norwood Riights. The midget Knights and Flames tipped off recently in a pre-season matchup that came down to the wire with the Flames acing the game with only 14 seconds left to play. The 31-30 victory was the midget Flames first in two years. Coach John Young and his Knights are out to defend their Kawartha 'A' basketball title won last year in a thriller played in Lakefield. In the photo above, Norwood's Adam Irving gets ready for a pass during the game against the Flames.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Chilling risk of substance abuse outlined by drug awareness panel

By Rolly Ethier

A foreboding grey, plastic body bag passed around the assembly got the message across with chilling effective-ness for Campbellford District High—School students High-Thursday.

Thursday.
Dr. Peter Clark, chief coroner, for Central Ontario with the Ministry of the Solicitor General, used the dramatics to help underline the lethal threat and "roll of the dice" posed by illicit substances at a Drug Awareness Presentation held for both students and adults at separate sessions.
Others participating in the

separate sessions.
Others participating in the segment for students and later that night for the edification of adults were former undersover drug officer Joe Dorricott, now an OPP district intelligence co-ordinator; Const. Paul MacNeil and his drug-sniffing canine friend, Jocko, and Cindy Haig a coupseller and Cindy Haig, a counsellor with the Four Counties Addic-

tion Services.
Dr. Clark showed a series of graphic colored slides of vari-ous body organs such as lungs, liver, kidney and heart before

and after the use of harmful substances such as alcohol, tobacco and hard-core drugs. It was a grim, disturbing reminder to most of the audience but offered sobering testi-mony to the harm humans can knowingly or unknowingly do to their own bodies.

to their own bodies:

"We are here today to help you make a choice," Dr. Clark pointed out. "The key phrase is making a choice bosed on information you have at the present time. Sometimes you are making that choice as a result of peer pressure.

"But sometimes saying no might save your life or someone else's life. Making that choice to live rather than the is perhaps the most important choice you'll ever make in your life."

Dr. Clark said he was parti-Dr. Clark said he was parti-cularly concerned with about 15 per cent of his student audience "because no matter what 1 say unfortunately you're going to use drugs. And you'll pay the price." He said another 70 per cent are still

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Farmers need vision, backbone to survive, says OFA president

The man who was re-elected president of the Ontario Feder-ation of Agriculture told 400 delegates at the convention in Toronto that "farmers tend to

invest too much time in worrying about the fear of the moment rather than using their energies to take control of their own destiny."

Foul play suspected as police continue search for missing girl

Peterborough - City police and the local Crime Stoppers prog-ram are asking the public for help in solving the disappear-ance of a Peterborough woman.

Michelle Bigras, 19 at the time, was last seen on Friday, Oct. 11, 1985, between 10 am and 11 am leaving the National Parole Office on Charlotte
Street in the city. Police
believe she was heading off to
visit some friends but has not
been seen or heard from since
that time. that

Foul play is suspected in the disappearance police say. Bigras was born on Nov. 8, 1966. She is 5 ft. 6 inches tall and weighs 95 lbs. has blue eyes, brown hair and two scars

over her left eyebrow

When last seen she was wearing a brown suede bomber-style coat, blue and white "Sparx" running shoes, blue jeans and was possibly carrying a black hand purse. Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1500 for information leading to the location of Bigras or to an arrest in this case As a

to an arrest in this case. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity or testify

The Peterborough and District Crime Stoppers number is 1-800-461-8000 or 745-5000.

This case will be featured during December on CHEX T.V. and on MacLean Hunter Cable 6 T.V.

Roger George, from the Nipissing District, said farmers need vision, convic-tion, boldness and backbone to overcome the challenges of international trade and rural

international trade and rural economic development.
"We have the power to collectively and individually make a difference for this sector of the economy," he noted. "We are the creators of progression of the economy of the progression of the economy of the econ new wealth and we have, with-in our industry, the entrepre-neurs and the ideas that will help to rebuild rural Ontario."

Re-elected during the convention, in addition to George, were Bill Weaver, first vice-president and Donna George, were Bill Weaver, first vice-president and Donna Stewardson, second vice-president. Newly-elected to the position of executive member for 1994 is Ken Kelly, a farmer from Bruce County who joins incumbents Ed Segsworth, Halton region; Tony Morris, Bruce County; and Alvin Runnalls, Dundas County. George expressed the opinion that farmers "are in a mood to compete, not retreat" and that a new vision for agriculture is to rejuvenate Ontario's rural towns and villages. In order to accomplish this, he said the; provincial government must "create Cont'd to page 8A



Const. Paul MacNeil of the OPP and his drug-enforcement dog, Jocko, are shown at the presentation. Jocko put on an impressive display by adroitly rooting out hidden "drugs" in the gym. photoRolly Ethler

The Patients' Rights Associ-The Patients Rights Associ-ation (PRA) is a non-profit, charitable organization which was founded in 1974 to help Ontario residents learn about their rights and responsibili-ties within our health care system and, where the system system and, where the system has failed them, to help them pursue redress. In order to carry out their work, they have relied solely on membership fees and donations

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Patients' Rights Association



citizens cherish the gains they have made. You are encouraged to write your story or stories on a page or so, using your name or not. Please send your stories to Helen Heeney, Past Co-Chair, Ontario Coali-tion of Senior Citizens' Organi-zations, RR 3, Orillia, Ont. 1:31 6H3

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Hockey

Clark posts shutout...

More stunning action from house leaguers

Norwood - Maybe the Peter borough Petes should take a lesson or two from players who

resson or two trom players who suit up for Norwood's four house league squads. The woeful Petes, inclined to indiscipline, could learn a lot about turning in thorough, full-game efforts from these youngsters.

As it is, house league fans get the better of the bargain from the games they watch. And certainly the Nov. 21 double-header was another example of how good the action is – a come-from-behind 4-3 win by the Archer Trucking squad and

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a 4-0 win by the Crowley Bus Liners, with Ryan Clark pick-ing up the shutout.

Crowleys 4, Knights 0

It was not an easy win for the Bus Liners who were forced to contend with a tough Knights team that was coming off its own shutout magic – a brilliant 1-0 victory over the Lions in their season opener.

The Crowley squad moved out to a 2-0 first period lead on two quick goals from Amy Sherritt and Derek Fisher. Mark Logan and Fisher helped out with the assists.

They were shut down until the opening minutes of the second frame when Matt Young, from Joshua Logan and Michael Donald, made it 3-0. A goal by Kyle Patterson with 4:03 to play in the match made it 4-0 for the Bus Liners. Jeff Davidson and Donald earned assists on the marker.

Archers 4, Lions 3

These two teams hopped on board a rollercoaster for their Sunday clash.

Dustin Nelson, from Travis McKay and Brendan McMil-lan, opened the scoring for the Lions two minutes into the game but the Archers struck

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Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled club meeting is Monday, December 6th at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunset Court, 112 Front St., Campbellford.

Campbellford.
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and District Head Injury Association. Topic: Head Injury.
Martin de Rond, ClerkTreasurer, Campbellford.
Topic: Library to be
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This meeting will be very informative and lively. Don't miss it. Everyone welcome

Mary O'Shea sent these recipes for Perfect Peanut Butter Bread and Peanut Butter Squares.

Perfect Peanut Butter Bread

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup sugar

2/3 cups peanut butter
1 cup milk.
Preheat oven to 325. Sift Preheat oven to 325. Sift together flour, baking powder salt and sugar. Set aside, cream together peanut butter and milk, then add to dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly and put into a greased loaf pan. Bake at 325 oven for 45 to 50 minutes. This is best when a day old when a day old.

Peanut Butter Squares

2-6oz. pkg. of butterscotch

chips
1/2 cup of butter
1/2 cup of peanut butter
1 cup of peanut butter
Melt above ingredients
together in heavy saucepan.
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Back off the injury shelf, centre Trevor Torrance (9) flips the puck over a sprawling Tim Hartwig in the Ernestown nets for the

Rebels' first goal Saturday night. The Jets' captain, Brandon Coleman (55) arrives too late to help Hartwig, photo/Rolly Ethier



Jets' goalie Tim Hartwig takes exception to the goalmouth traffic and gives Campbellford's Rob Foster a shove in front of the net as the referee signals a penalty on the play.

"New look" Rebels make player changes and trip Ernestown

By Rolly Ethier

Coach Trevor Tinney and the Campbellford Rebels' braintrust may have finally found the missing formula in their bid to become a solid contender in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

Actually the formula was rather basic. Rebels simply added a new, experienced netminder designed to make the opposition work a little

the opposition work a little harder for their goals. Another part of the formula was the return of their top scorer of last season off the injury shelf to boost the Rebels' scoring firepower which appeared to be working a few cylinders short.

Rebels completed a trade with the Trenton Golden Hawks for the goalie they were looking for in John Rogers. The two-for-one deal sent Jeremy two-for-one deal sent Jeremy Macklin and Greg Bowen to the Hawks, Rogers paid dividends immediately. He suited up Saturday night on home ice and responded with a solid performance that guided the Rebels to an impressive 5-3 victory over the Ernestown Jets

Meanwhile, explosive centreman Trevor Torrance,

who was sidelined with a shoulder separation, returned to action Wednesday, Nov. 24th in Napanee and made his presence felt with a remarkable three goals and three assists as the Rebels surprised the league-leading Raiders by earning a 9-9 draw

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The Rebels couldn't get untracked Friday night in Trenton, dropping a 6-2 decision to the Golden Hawks, who needed a strong goaltending display from Ar'am Herrington to stem the tide. Paul Butler's econd goal of the night just Line. to stem the tide. Paul Butler's second goal of the night just 14 seconds after the start of the final period dimmed the Rebels' hopes, however, leaving them trailing by three goals at that point.

Saturday night was Family Night and the Rebels rewarded their lovel fans by eraging a 2.9

their loyal fans by erasing a 2-2 deficit after two periods and responding with three unanswered goals in the final period to clip Ernestown.

Torrance scored two more goals and was a threat on every appearance while work-ing on an effective line with every appearance wine working on an effective line with Gary Frenette and Rob Foster. Trailing by a single goal heading into the final 20 minutes of play. Frenette clicked with help from Foster to pull the Rebels even at 3-3. Then Torrance polished off a three-way play with Frenette and defenceman Kirk Cork before Glen Butterley added the insurance margin by converting passes from Tim Pell and Mike Moore.

The Jets' scoring efforts were foiled consistently by Rogers, who also contributed an outstanding save on a breakaway late in the game.

Goals by defenceman Greg

Goals by defenceman Greg Lott and Torrance put the Rebels in the driver's seat by a 2-1 margin in the first period after Brandon Coleman opened the scoring for Ernestown. Sean Beck and Mike Cahill added second-period goals for the Jets while Joe Steacy earned a pair of assists. The "new look" Rebels also had ex-CDHS Flames' winger Kirk Fleming back in action and coach Tinney hopes to insert another former CDHS

star, defencemen Deryk Robertson, into the lineup In the wild-scoring Napanee

In the wild-scoring Napanee game. Campbellford rallied with four goals in the final period to pull even. In addition to Torrance's "hat-trick". Rob Foster hit for two goals with singles going to Glenn Butterley, Greg Stevenson, Mike Moore and Mike O'Grady. Frenette's speed and determined play earned him five assists.

Mike Girson and Kevin Reid were the big guns for Trenton.

each with two goals, singles going to Ray Houle, Andrew Isbistor, Todd Martin, Jame Smith and Chad Parslow.

Frenette and Jarrold Harvey Frenette and Jarrold Harvey were Campbellford's only marksmen in the Trentor game as the Golden Hawls took a 3-1 lead in the second period and outscored the kebels by the same margin in the final frame. Paul Butler, and Rick Murray were each two-goal producers for Tren-ton. Larry Butler and Dwayne

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Colts' league streak ends but team returns with tournament title

A 12-game winning streak came to an end for coach Clair Petherick's Campbellford peewee A Colts last Friday night at home but the locals

on Saturday the Colts headed for the Prince Edward County tournament in Wellington and returned home proudly with the peewee A champion-ship on the strength of three impressive victories.

The Colts twice held a two-goal advantage in their league game against Frankford but were unable to defend against were unable to detent against the visitors' quick-breaking forays. Although Campbellford had an edge in play two late goals by Frankford turned the tide in a 7-6 verdict.

It was a far different story at Wellington as the Colts led off with a 7-2 win over Trenton Golden Hawks and followed up that performance by beating Belleville 4-0 to reach the final. Colts continued to shine with the championship on the line as they turned back Prince Edward County 5-2

Campbellford's top scoring reat, Jeff Petherick, threat. Jeff Petherick, connected three times against Trenton while linemate Ryan Bennett had two goals. Petherick also assisted on three goals while Bennett earned two

helpers. Carl Dooher and Jesse Milne added singles. Trenton's marksmen were Matt Riga

marksmen were Matt Riga and Jeff Sanderson.
Goalie B. J. Meiklejohn turned in a shutout performance to lead the way in game two against Belleville as Curtis Locke led the attack with two goals, singles going to Ryan Bennett and Andrew Hay.
PEC trailed 3-0 after the first period against the first.

period against the fired-up Campbellford kids and couldn't dig themselves out of the hole. Jeff Petherick checked in with two more goals, his fourth and fifth of the tourney, while Ryan Bennett, Tommy Doucet and Andrew Hay notched singles. Curtis Locke chipped in with a pair of assists

Against Frankford, the Colts couldn't contain the scoring firepower of Curt Conley, who scored four times for the winners. Other goals were tallied by Jason Zylstra, Scott Lockwood and Mark McDo-nald. Jeff Petherick almost nald. Jeff Petherick almost matched Conley's output, scoring three and adding three assists. Ryan Bennett was a two-goal producer and Josh Adams scored once. Next home game for the Colts is Friday, Dec. 3rd at 6:30 p.m. with PEC providing the opposition.

Kawartha High School Hockey League Standings as of November 26th.

Division	Team	Wins	Losses	Ties ·	Pts
Central	Kenner (Ptbo.)	3	0	- 1	7
Central	Crestwood (Ptbo.)	3	0	0	6
Central	St. Peter's (Ptbo.)	2	2	1 .	5
Central	Adam Scott (Ptbo.)	0	3	1	1
East	Lakefield	3.	1	~ 0	6
East	T.A.S.S. (Ptbo.)	2	. 0	1 ~	5
East	Campbellford	1	4	0	2
East	Norwood	0	4	0	0
West	Haliburton	4	1	0	8
West	Fenelon Falls	. 2	1	2	6
West	I.E. Weldon (Lin.)	2	1	2 .	6
West	Lindsay C.V.I.	0	5	0	0

Scoring Le	eaders as of	Nove	mber 2	26th.
Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	9	8	17
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	3	11	14
Mark McFadden	Crestwood	7	3	10
Jonathon Bishop	Haliburton	2	· 7	9
Shane Findlay	Campbellford'	1	8	9
Jason Mitchell	Fenelon Falls	4	4	8
Mark Stamp	Haliburton	4	4	8
Glenn Stokoe	SPS :	4	4	8
Jeff Jacobs	Lakefield	1.	7	8
Eric Dixon	Lakefield	6	1	7
Andrew Handley	Feneion Falls	5	2	7 -
John Grant	Kenner	5	2	7
Mike MacKenzie	Haliburton	4	3.	7
Ian Petty	Campbellford	3	4	7
Chad DeLaplante	Crestwood	1	6	7
Greg Stamp	Haliburton	5	1	6
Barry Clifford	Lakefield	4	2	6
Scott Mahoney	Campbellford	3	3	6
Kris Simpson	Kenner	3	3	6
Bill Bradley	Haliburton	2	4	6
Jackie Morrison	Haliburton	1	5-	6
Jeff Black	Haliburton	1	5	6

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undecided about the use of drugs but he hoped that "after you leave here today you'll be able to make an educated choice for yourself."

In his duties as a chief coroner. Dr Clark noted that in the course of investigating deaths an autopsy is required and generally a drug screen is ordered. He said it was amaz-ing how many times drugs are ing now many times drugs are found. At present, the coroner's office is equipped to test for over 300 different types of psycho-active drugs-drugs used for the wrong reason; drugs that work on the pleasure centres of the brain.

Drugs work on your central nervous system, allowing you to leave reality for a short time," he explained. "Unfortunately you have to come back to reality, usually sooner than later. And sometimes it takes only one dose of a drug and you're addicted."

He said some of the students in the audience were sitting there saying to themselves "boy. I can hardly wait for the weekend to go out with my friends and have a few beers." Why are they constantly thinking about it?

"You may not realize it but you may not realize it but

you're probably addicted." he charged.

charged.

Many common drugs are generally not categorized as drugs by many people, he pointed out, such as alcohol, nicotine and caffeine, the latter having the effect of "speed" as a pick-up. Even chocolate bars have a sugar "rush", he noted. Some other observations. Smoking is probably one of the hardest habits to break Alcohol taken in to break. Alcohol taken in abuse attacks many different organs-liver, brain, heart and kidneys. Smoking attacks your

lungs. Dr. Clark, who was a family physician for 18 years, now supervises the work of 75 other provincial coroners who investigate roughly 7,500 deaths each year.

"New look" Rebels trip Ernestown.

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Woodcock were the other snipers to get the puck past Rebel goalie Drew Nicholas. In a special Square Boy pizza shootout between periods, three tyke players-Cody Russell. Danny Petherick and Ryan Pope-won slices for their "scoring" prowess. The Rebels age planning a Christmas Tree campaign to aid the mas Tree campaign to aid the Food Share Bank in Campbellford in their next few home games. Fans are asked to bring in canned good items to stock under the tree for the food bank in return for a chance to win a free pizza from Square Boy.

Melville Elwood McCrae

OBITUARIES

Melville Elwood McCrae of R.R. 4 in Norwood died sudden-ly on Nov. 4 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was 58

Mr. McCrae, a retired auto mechanic, was the son of the

late Robert Neil McCrae and Flora Jane Vaughn. He was born in Meaford, Ontario. Mr. McCrae is survived by Mr. McCrae is survived by his wife Beatrice: children, Geralyn Counsell (Mrs. Tim Counsell) of Bermuda, Karin Walker of Peterborough, Kathy Jenkins (Mrs. Tim Lebbar of County Jenkins) of Scarborough and Robert McCrae of

Peterborough.
Mr. McCrae is also survived by his sisters Isabelle Currie of Belleville, Christie Cavers of Meaford and May Doherty of

He is also survived by four grandchildren.
Mr. McCrae was predeceased by his brothers

ceased by his brothers Kenneth (of Dashwood) and

Kenneth (of Dashwood) and Duncan (of Meaford). Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at the Brett Funeral, Chapel in Hastings with the Rev. Canon William Hewton officiating. Palbearers were Tim Counsell, Tim Jenkins, Tom Smiley, Mike Lytle, Itmar Talvilla and Douglas Perks. Interment was at the Trent Valley Cemetery.

Bayfield. Mrs. Gershon Ferguson

Word was received in Hast-ings on the weekend of the death in Swift Current, Sask., of Mrs. Gershon Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson, who was the former Clara Beamish, daughter of the late Samuel and Victoria Beamish, was in her 93rd year and was born and raised on the Beamish home-

raised on the Beamish home-stead on Highway 45.
Following her marriage to Russel King in 1922, she went with her husband to homestead at Stewart Valley, Sask. To them was born five children: Charles (deceased); Garnet of Stewart Valley: Leslie, Roy and Audrey (Mrs. Aleri Scott) of Swift Current. In Stewart Valley, two of the streets are named for Charles

streets are named for Charles and Garnet.

With her husband, they farmed until his death in 1950 and following her remarriage a few years later to Gershon Ferguson, resided in Swift

Pioneer Lodge, later Swift Current Nursing Home and later Palliser Regional Hospi-

later Palliser Regional Hospi-tal-where she slept quietly away Friday evening Nov. 12. Surviving, besides her fami-ly, are two step-sons, Douglas and David Ferguson; ten grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; a brother, Donald Beamish of Pleasant Meadow Manor in Norwood; as well as many nieces and nephews in this area.

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Mrs. Ferguson was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Fanny Pulfer of Weyburn Sask.; Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Mabel Oliver of Hastings; Mrs. Ella Gibbins of Stroud; Charlotte; who died in infancy; brothers Charles of Willow Bunch, Sask.; Thomas of Victoria, B.C.; Gordon of St. Catharines; James of Peterborough and Arfuir of Hastings.

Funeral services were held in Grace United Church in Swift Current on Tuesday

Current.
Following his death, with her health deteriorating, she became a resident of Prairie

Swift Current on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Swift Current.

Gritty atoms in tough with heartbreaking losses

Hastings - On Nov. 11 the Big Blue atom Machine faced off with Douro and despite a very tough battle with the boys in blue Douro managed to come away with a 2-0 win.

Then it was on to Apsley for a Nov. 16 tussle where the homeside eventually prevailed with a close 4-2 win.

In the first frame Apsley maintained control and Hastings trailed 3-0.

But Hastings picked up the pace early in the second period with Steve Griffiths hammering in an unassisted marker and the team putting up a defensive curtain around the Aspley attack. With less than two minutes gone(in the final frame, Andrew Smith gained control of the puck and made an elegant foray through the Apsley defense to score closing the gap to 3-2. But the host squad managed to chip in an insurance marker to make the final 4-2.

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MOORE Special thanks to all my friends & family for all their cards, gifts, calls & concerns during my stay in hospital and since I came home. It is truly appreciated Steve Moore

PALMER. How can we ever thank our wonderful family and friends for messages of sympathy, visits and food? Only those who have lost a loved one can know how we feel. Again, Teresa Ramsey and the McCon nell Family lightened the bunden of sorrow We appreciated the lunch after the service, provided by Eldorado United & Trinity Lunch Bunch. Dora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Dora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Dora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch. Bora was special to a 161 of people Bunch.

BELL We would like to express our appreciation to Barb & Gien family, frends and to all who helped in maily, frends and to all who helped in maily to the homersary such a beautiful occasion, so for the beautiful cards, flowers and gifts we received. Many thanks to Andre-Philipot, Wilma Brady and Allien Fluke for the beautiful Village plaque, also the Ontano Government plaque, Boryl Warren and his band and to the Legion, who worked so hard getting it ready after the robbery. We thank you all. Cec & Theresa Bell

ELLIS John Ellis would like to thank all his friends & neighbours for the lovely cards & gifts that brightened his room while he was in Sick Children's Hospital

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BINGO

MAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havielock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird Games, 7.00 p.m., 15 Regular Games, 7.30 p.m., 5 Special Games, Jackpots start at \$1.000, stays at 155 numbers, increases \$50 each week until won.



wa Lake, Madoc, 613-473-2744 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Dec. 24 — CLOSED at 2 p.m. Dec. 25 — CLOSED Dec. 26 — Boxing Day, 26 — Boxing Day, SUNDAY BRUNCH, 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

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Farmers need vision, backbone to survive

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an environment where small businessmen can thrive."

He said Premier Bob Rae could accomplish so much more by applying his energy into generating new growth in our rural areas. Hitting at recent Ontario gaming legisla-tion, he said: "I've got news for the Premier. Real wealth is generated by highly-efficient industries like agriculture, not by rolling dice!"

by rolling dice:
Addressing the issue of trade. George consistently reiterated the OFA's commmitment to defending commmitment to detending Canada's "balanced position" at GATT. He said Canada's unique supply management system has been a cornerstone of agricultural policy for 25 years, and added: "We are not prepared to surrender our agricultural institutions, nor allow other countries to twist trade rules to their own ends

We insist that Mr. Chretien get tough on the border instead of

being a boy scout."
Delegates called the three day convention "challenging, exhilirating and positive" during a time of agricultural uncertainty

uncertainty.

Dontario farmers are fighters and survivors, he stated.

We are going to take our industry forward into the 21st century based on excellence and new ideas.

More stunning action from house leaguers

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right back when Adam Manley found the range. Brad Kloosterman helped

out on the goal.

The Lions regained the lead The Lions regamed the lead with 1:09 to go in the frame with McKay, from Chris Millar, firing the marker. Mark Chaplin gave the Lions a big boost early in the second when he scored to make it 3-1. Mike Denike and Graham Millar assisted.

The Archer squad narrowed the gap late in the second on

Manley's second goal of the night from Jada and Brad Kloosterman. The Trucksters evened the score at the top of the third period with a goal by Brad Kloosterman, from Manley annd Jada Kloosterman

Manley's hat trick effort with 4:05 to play in the match moved the Archer Trucking team out in front to stay. They were able to withstand

strong pressure by the Lions to complete the comeback.

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Lost

LOSP - Millbridge area, first week of November Female beagle, white with brown face and black spot on back. Please call 613 473-4496

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Lost

STOLEN: Royal Blue Float Trailer, four wheeler, stolen November 24th. 1993 fr parking area on County Road 18, in Alma Township. You did not get all the parts, four large loading RAMPS are in the back my truck. If you want to buy them call m Don McGillen, 905-342-3093.



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Babysitting Course Graduates

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by Terry Pritchard

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So with much regret we looked for a new home - and found it!

We now hold our school at

We now hold our school at Trinity United Church on St. Trinity United Church on St. Lawrence St. W. School opened this Sept. 15 and we have settled in quite nicely. We offer two or three mornings per week (Monday, Wednesday or Friday) from 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon, for children aged two to five years. It is a co-op nursery school which means a parent or guardian assists in the school one day a month.

This helps offset running costs and allows parents to see first hand what their children) are learning. For those parents who are unable to participate, a slightly higher monthly tuition is available.

If you are interested in more information about our facility please call Bonnie Crawford at

473-2968, Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings.

October 1993

The day was bright and sunny, a perfect day for an outing and so out we went! The drive was breathtaking, cows lazing in the warmth of the sun, trees ablaze in color, and bright the regions of the sun trained warmen. birds their voices and numbers filling the air.

filling the air.

We arrived at our destination, Reid's Orchard, just south of Springbrook, and were greeted by some other nursery school group. The tour began inside the large barn where we were shown how apples were graded and sorted. This machine brought many "Ooh's" and "Ahh's" from both children and adults.

Then on to the cold storage

Then on to the cold storage area where the abundance and variety of apples was overwhelming. Next, a treat! Fresh apple cider while we warmed up

outside

So far a wonderful visit, but that was not all. Away we went hand in hand to walk among the trees themselves. Many were bare, already harvested, Cont'd on page 8

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Friday, December 17 Springbrook 4-H Club

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Name: Lee Reynolds

Hometown: Havelock

Position: Left Wing

Number: 14

Height: 5' 7"

Weight: 145 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey

Team: Havelock Midgets



Name: Jason Aggett

Hometown: Coe Hill

Position: Defence

Number: 5

Height: 6' 4"

Weight: 160 lbs.

Previous Minor Hockey Team: Bancroft Midgets

Madoc Nursery School News

Cont'd from page 7 but many still hung heavy with their fruit. The children scurried around the trees as we made our way up, up, up to the

biggest pumpkin patch I have ever seen. All too soon, it seems, it was time to return. down. down wandered through the trees, stopping orice to pick our own apple right off the tree. Deli-cious! We passed a flock of sheep grazing as we walked, our cheeks as rosy as the apples we'd just eaten. Just one more thing before we said goodbye...in to the store to buy our Hallowe'en Pumpkin! Many thanks to the people at Reid's Orchard for a memorable morning

Hallowe'en 1993

Batman, pumpkins, a rabbit and puppies! A princess, a genie, a witch, and court jester! You may have seen us wandering your streets, but I wandering your streets, but I hope you weren't scared! It was just the children from Madoc Nursery School, all dressed up in their Hallowe'en finery for a parade. We toured some local establishments and both schools, showing ourselves off. We stopped at the Manor too and received many smiles from the elders there. And if being a parade wasn't enough, everywhere wasn't enough, everywhere we stopped we were given treats

On the way back to school we weren't too tired for a roll and a jump in the leaves. We had Cont'd on page 9

Long-Term Care Planning Committee sets up working groups.

The Long-Term Care Planning Committee (LTCPC) of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council has completed its mittal orientation. its initial orientation.

its initial orientation.

Committee orientation involved three meetings each held two weeks apart. The Committee will meet regularly starting in November, on the fourth Thursday of every month. Working Groups will be formed in December. Working Group meetings will take place in addition to monthly meetings and should begin in January.

Working Groups

The Committee has decided to take a "Consumer Approach" in the formation of Working Groups. The Commit-tee has chosen to design its

working groups based on consumer populations within the District. It is the Commit-tee's intention to develop and conduct an inclusive planning

conduct an inclusive planning exercise.

The three consumer based Working Groups are outlined below. The Committee will also form a fourth Working Group, the Community Development/Public Awareness Working Group. ness Working Group.

Working Groups - Seniors Working Group - This working group will focus on seniors age 65 plus and wangan seriors group will focus on seniors age
65 plus and younger persons
with Alzheimers and other
dementias and their family.
care givers who require
community support and/or
personal and professional
support services in a variety of
settings (home, work, school
and other).
Adults with Disabilities
Working Group - This working
group will focus on adults with
disabilities (physical, sensory
and development) and their
family care givers who require

family care givers who require community support and/or personal and professional support services in a variety of settings (home, work, school,

settings (home, work, school, other).

Children and Adolescents with Disabilities Working Group This working group will focus on children and adolescents with disabilities (physical, sensory and developmental) and their family care givers who require community support and/or personal and professional support services in a variety of settings (home, work, school, other). other)

Community Development/ Public Awareness Working Group - This working group will be responsible for plan-ning and co-ordinating public consultation. Foreign consultation, focus group discussions and general information exchange. Possible mation exchange. Possible tasks include public information sessions, focus or "interest group" consultations, the development of a newsletter, a Question and Answer column, and media presentations.

The Working Groups will provide the Committee with the material and details necessary to make informed deci-

sary to make informed deci-sions. The Working Groups will provide specific recommenda-tions for their consumer groups or task to the Commit-tee. Working Groups will not function in isolation, they will interact with one another and will involve interested indivi-duals from outside of the sary to make informed deciduals from outside of the Committee.

Working Groups will be comprised of Committee members plus individuals from the community who have expressed an interest in participating in LTC reform. In addition, individuals whowould bring specific knowledge on the current topic of examination by the working group will be asked to participate. The working groups will involve and where possible, attempt to balance providers, consumers and "others". Participants from, all, areas with the District will be encouraged to participate.

Work Plan

The Committee is in the process of finalizing its Work Plan. Initial discussions propose that prior to the development of a model for Long-Term Care service delivery including the Multi-Service Agency, the the Committee Examine the individual services, identified by the Province, to be provided or accessed through the Multi-Service Agency. The Provincial time frame for examination of the local long-term care tion of the local long-term care situation and the development and implementation of the Multi-Service Agency is approximately two years. It is recognized by the Committee that the Provincial timeline is quite "armbitious". However, the Province does acknow-ledge that timing for service ledge that timing for service delivery changes will be different for individual Districts across the province. The Committee's current target is to prepare a draft Multi-Year District Plan for Long-Term Care Services by the early part of 1996. The Multi-Year District Plan will include recommendations on the District Plan will include recommendations on the following topics: Health and Wellness, Community Support Services, Personal and Profes-sional Support Services, Respite Care Services, Suppor-tive Housing, Palliative Care, The Multi-Service Agency Model and Implementation Strategy

Goals and Objectives

The LTCPC is currently finalizing a set of goals and objec-tives to guide the project. The Committee will also be prepar-ing evaluation criteria to further assist them in their decision

er assist them in their decision making.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties District Health Council is a government sponsored volunteered-based organization, which was established in December 1991 by the Ontario Minister of Health to plan and co-ordinate health and health care services in the counties of Hastings and in the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward.



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skills and actual games. The skills and actual games. The teams accumulate points and the team with most points wins. Madoc Township finished with 57 points and Stirling finished second with 54 points. The boys team now goes on to the County competition. The team members are: frost row (Lr. Corch Ms. tion. The team members are: front row (1-r) Coach Ms. Sharpe, Michael Scaife, T.J. Tomlinson, Robert Harmon, Brandon McLean, Robbie Curtis. Back row (1-r) John Cranston, Mike Parkinson, Michael Leaver, Derrick Blackburn, Jesse Cassidy, Michael Hartmann.

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some of our treats for snack time. Yum, Yum! A very special morning. Thanks, to the parents that helped, Graphic Impressions, Hang It Here, Team Hair Design, the staff at IGA, Madoc Public School, CHSS, and Madoc Manor for your participation. your participation.

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Loyalist College has awarded entrance scholarships to 16 secondary school gradu-ates in the four-county area. One student from each of the one student from each of the college area secondary schools was eligible for a full-tuition scholarship equivalent to \$916 for the 1993-94 academic year.

Recipients were selected based on a combination of academic achievement and overall contribution in secon-dary school. Individual presentations were made at secondary school graduation cere-monies by members of the College Board of Governors.

The winner of the 1993 scho-The winner of the 1993 scho-larship and her Loyalist prog-ram, from Centre Hastings Secondary School is Dawn Schwiger in the Architectural Technology program. The entrance scholarship program will be offered again this year and the deadline for

applications for September 1994 scholarships is June 1, 1994. Application forms will be distributed to eligible secon-dary schools in January 1994. For more information, contact the Registrar's Office at Loyalist College, 969-1913, ext. 353.

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Breakfast With Santa

The Centre Hastings Retraining students were among many on hand at the "Breakfast were among many on hand at the

With Santa" held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Sunday, Nov. 21

CHSS News

Students win the battle despite teacher cheating

by Anita-Lynn Ramski

The students of CHSS are at

it again! On Nov. 25 students callenged the teacher to a round of Tug-of-War. The students won the first round clean, but the teachers cheated on the second (really, they did'). Students won the day. however

however.

The Drama Club's production of "Blind Dates" went well, with excellent performances by the whole cast. The club has been considering the Sears Drama Festival as an

option.
The semi-formal dance was held on Nov 26, and was a wonderful success, thoroughly enjoyed by all.
Campus kits are available in

the school store for \$7 at both junior and senior lunches.

Junior and senior functions.

University applications are now being Apple up, and students will be called in to check them shortly. College appliations will soon be handed

A representative from Sir Sanford Fleming arrived on Nov. 29 to explain their new Environmental Program.

Concert will be held on Dec. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

GRADUATE



SANDOR VINCENT
JOHNSON,
son of Kenneth and Maureen
Johnson of Hornepayne,
Ontario, grandson of Rita and
the late Morris Beatty, formerly the late Morris Beatty, formerly of Sulphide, and great-grandson of Annie Beatty of Sulphide, graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Language and Liter-ature, from the University of Western Ontario, London, at the Fall Convocation on October 22, 1993 Sandor a graduate of Fall Convocation on October 22.
1993. Sandor, a graduate of
C.H.H.S., was the Top Canadian
Male Model in 1991, and is presently in Germany pursuing his
modeling career. He will continue to do so in Europe and the
United States for the next year,
after which he-plans to continue
his education and obtain a
Masters Degree in Journalism.

MRCA updating regulations to include wetlands

A draft regulations package which includes classified wetlands was presented to members of the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) at its Nov. 11 meeting.

meeting.
The current MRCA regulation, known officially as Ontario Regulation 260/92, concerns fill, construction, and alterations to waterways. Mapping that goes with the current regulation is floodplain mapping of the Deer Creek Madod, Moira River and Bell Creek Belleville.

Mike Revie, MRCA planning and regulations supervisor, outlined the new draft regula-tions which will also incorpo-rate wetland fill line mapping and floodplain mapping of Potter Creek and the Bay of Quinte.

The MRCA is concerned with the protection of wetlands because of their importance to a healthy watershed and the a healthy watershed and the development pressures these sensitive lands are subject. Over 80 per cent of Southern Ontario wetlands have been lost due to draining and filling in the lett century. in the last century

Revie advised that because nevie advised that because of the complexity of the changes to be made to the regulation, it will be easier to simply replace the existing regulation rather than add to it. Revie's presentation to

NOTICE

Madoc Hydro Commission is pleased to announce that there will be NO INCREASE in Hydro rates for 1994.

Since there was no increase in the cost of power from Ontario Hydro, the Commis-sion felt that due to Reces-sionary times, our cus-tomers should not have to bear any local rate increase

at this time.

Deanna Snider, Manager,
Madoc Hydro Commission

MRCA members was the beginning of the process. It is expected to take at least one year before the present regula-tion is revoked and the new regulation is in place. The new regulation will come into effect once it is passed by the Ontario Lieutenant Governor in Coun-

cil and gazetted. Revie reported that MRCA staff intend to send a package of information to each watershed municipal council watershed municipal council and will address directly any questions which might arise. Several open houses will also be held, possibly in the spring of 1994, to give concerned watershed residents the opportunity to view information and ask questions.

Forty wetlands in the Moira River watershed have been classified using a provincially approved evaluation system. Eighty per cent of the wetlands in question are located south of Highway 7. The wetlands have been assigned a class of 1 been assigned a class of 1 through 7, through an evalua-tion system that allots a numercial score for biological, social, hydrological and special feature components. The scoring system (total The scoring system (total points) determines which class is assigned. Class 1-3 wetlands are considered provincially significant and classes 4-7 are regionally or locally significregionally or locally significant. Seventy per cent of the classified MRCA wetlands are provincially significant.
The project will place a fill line around the perimeter of each wetland for a distance of 120 m (395 ft.). The area within

this line will be known as the adjacent lands. The adjacent lands will also contain a 30 metre buffer zone which will be maintained from the edge of the wetland. This will be similar to setbacks from the 1:100 year floodline. Revie stressed that the fill line will not restrict development within the entire area of the adjacent lands. He explained that these lands are explained that these lands are like a caution zone which will give the MRCA the opportunity to review proposed land use changes on a site by site basis. Wetlands perform a number of important roles in ensuring a healthy watershed. They

a healthy watershed. They help to reduce flooding by acting like nature's sponges-soaking up water during high flows and releasing water to increase stream flows during dry summer months. Wetlands also help to purify water by acting as natural filters. Wetlands provide food and shelter for many birds and mammals and are also important spawning, rearing and feeding habitat for numerous feeding habitat for numerous fish species. Many rare and endangered species of plants and animals also live in wetlands. People enjoy visiting these areas for fishing, hunting, bird watching, nature appreciation, conservation education and research. Wetlands can also contribute to local economies through timber, fur and baitfish harvest.

marvest.
"Each development application for work within a regulated wetland area will be
handled on a site specific
basis, keeping in mind the

Impaired driver charged after hitting horse-drawn spreader

A Marlbank motorist has been charged with impaired driving after colliding with a horse-drawn manure spreader near the

Madoc OPP said a farmer was riding his horse-drawn spreader on County Road 32, east of Marlbank, at about 1:45 p.m. when the wagon was struck from behind by a car.

The farmer was thrown back into the manure in the spreader by the impact, but received minor injuries. The motorist was not

by the impact, but received minor injuries. The motorist was not that, said police.

Charged with impaired driving, operating a vehicle with more than the legal amount of alcohol in his blood, no/ insurance, improper licence plates and driving under suspension is Ernest Whiteman, 73. He is to appear in court Dec. 9 on the charges.

intent of the 1992 Provincial Wetlands Policy Statement and Authority policy for wetland protection. Other than the new additions to the regulation, the Authority is not changing the way it deals with applications for permission to place or move fill, construct a structure or alter a waterstructure or alter a water-course," Revie said.

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Tudor and Cashel Townships

held a Council meeting on Nov 3. All members were present with the Reeve chairing the meeting. All motions carried. It was moved by Wanda

Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adopt the minutes of the previous meet-

ing ascirculated.

Council was attended by Holly Whyte from Pine View

Road. Holly discussed the use of the snow fencing on her property and was wondering that its use may not be required at all. She has agreed to let it remain this winter season but will look for some alternative means of controlling the definer season but well to the same of the sam ing the drifting snow next year.
Council discussed at length

the construction of a baseball diamond to serve both Tudor and Cashel and possibly Weslemkoon residents.

Weslemkoon residents.
It was moved by Glenn
Cooney and seconded by Stead
Covert to donate \$1,000 to the
Tudor and Cashel Township
Recreation Committee to level a playing area on part lot 12 Concession 18 of Tudor Town-ship. The money will be taken out of the Parks Fund.

out of the Parks Fund.

It was moved by Wanda
Donaldson and seconded by
Stead Covert to approve the
payment of vouchers no. 10 for

payment of vouchers no. 10 for roads and general expense.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Raymond Henley to appoint Gerald Phillips to the Crowe Conservation Authority for the remainder of the term of Council

Council.
It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt bylaws no. 11-93 and 12-93 being bylaws to refund taxes for the years 1992 and 1993 and to pay members of Council for the current year. It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn

Coopey to resume general business.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to reply to Mr. Richard McKinnon of Bancroft, that Council will notify him at the time of the scrap metal pick-up from the garbage sites so that he may tender a price.

It was moved by Wanda

Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

Tuftsville landowners

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site in Sidney Township and
the Tuftsville candidate site in
Rawdon Township; the consultants undertake a comparative
evaluation of the McKenzie
Road and Tuftsville candidate
landfill site in order to identify
a preferred site at Level IV of a preferred site at Level IV of the landfill site selection process

A date for the next Waste Management Board meeting was not set, but Chairman Deline said it would probably be sometime in February.

Madoc Legion holds annual

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(Grades 10-13): 1st - Laura Smith.

Poem (Grades 10-13): 1st -Rachel Hill. Essay (Grades 10-13): 3rd -Nikki White.

The first place finishers in each category, from each school was sent on to the Zone competition to be held in

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